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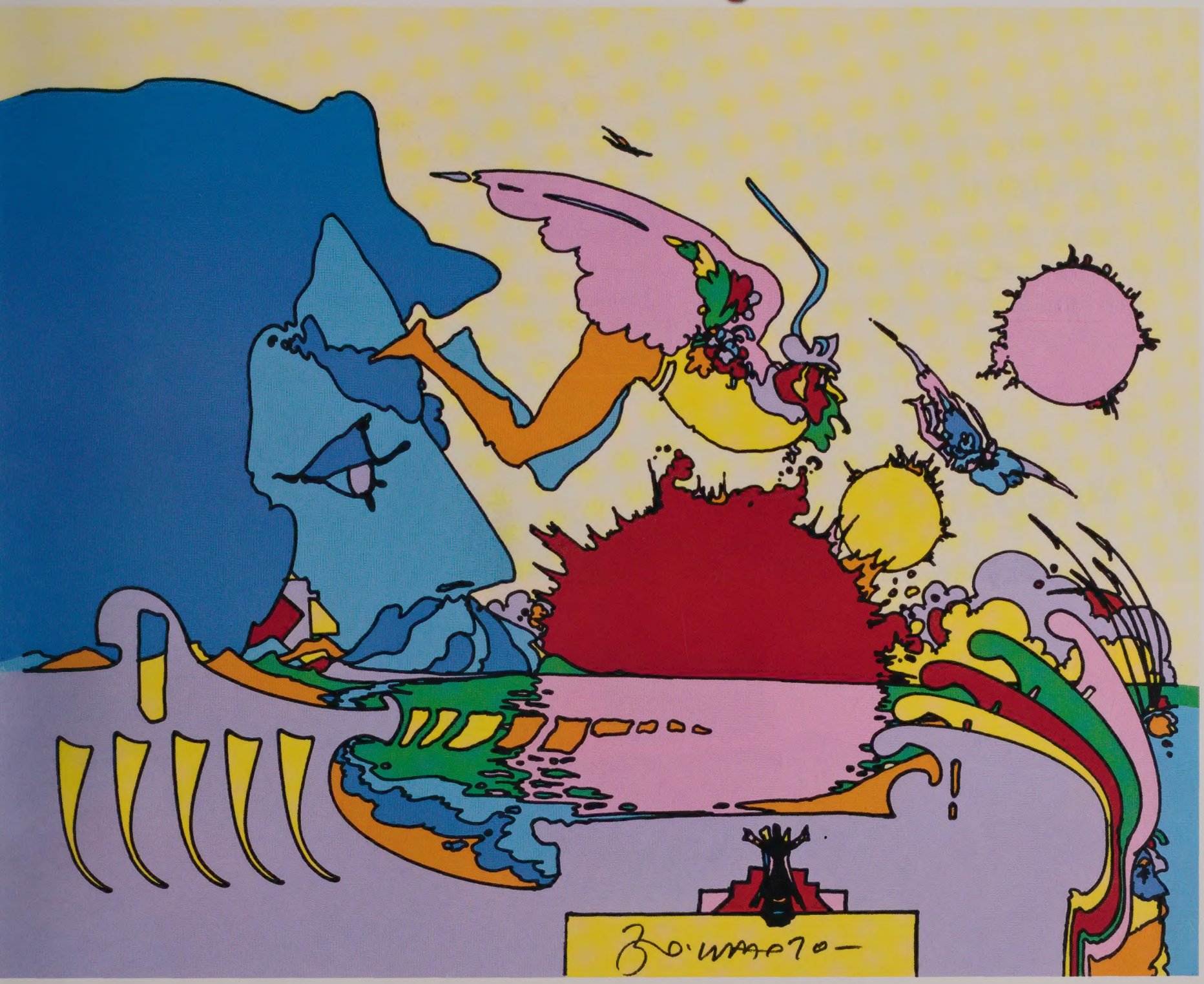

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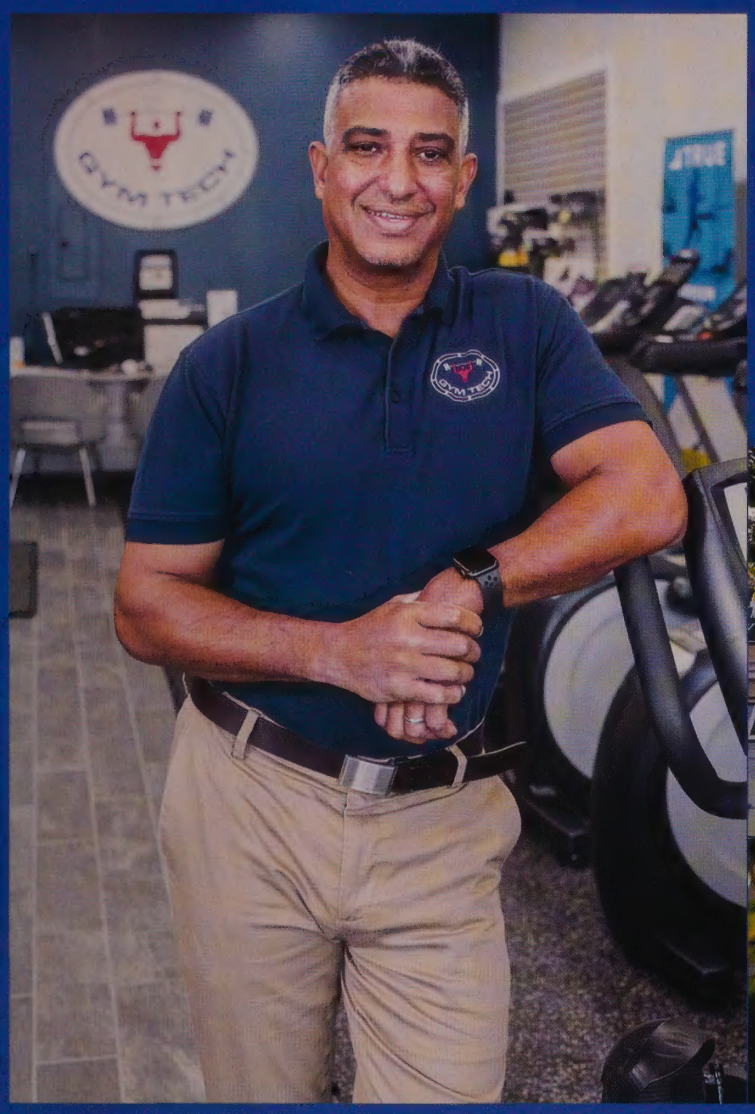

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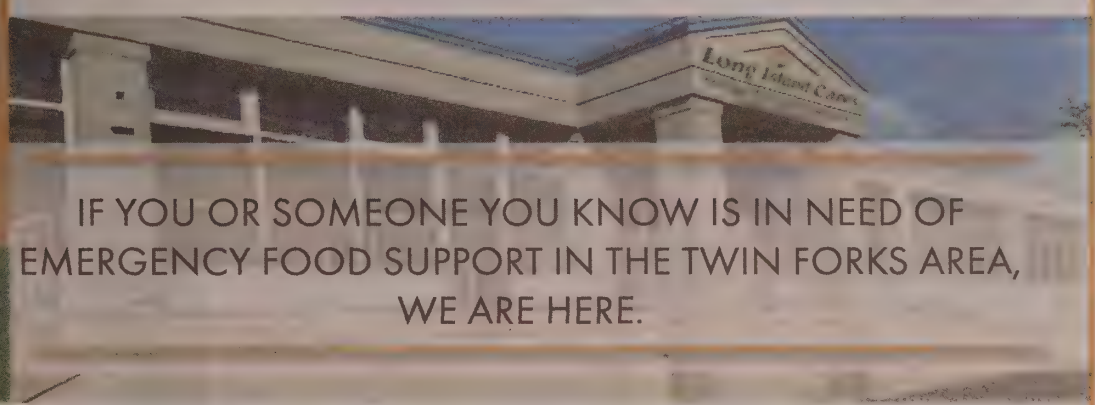

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KENDALL JENNER AT SANDBAR IN MONTAUK

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Over the past 12 months, and year two of the pandemic, the media has been dominated with stories about the culture war, clashing ideologies, and the continuing cancel culture fallout. Thankfully, our favorite celebrities and socialites continued to provide a vicarious escape. From the ocean beaches to local restaurants, to parties by the pool, the resilient residents of the Hamptons kept on moving, and the gossip kept flowing.

Let's take a look back at a some of our top South O' the Highway stories and other monumental Hamptons events from 2021.

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January

Sports merchandise mogul **Michael Rubin** bought a $50 million mansion in Bridgehampton previously owned by HFZ Capital Group.

In a bit of odd news, Hamptonite **Jane Krakowski** had to shoot down a strange rumor that the *Dickinson* actress — a liberal LGBTQ advocate and star of numerous comedic television shows and films — was having a secret affair with MyPillow CEO and far-right activist **Mike Lindell**. Krakowski's representation debunked the story to *Vanity Fair*, noting cheekily, "Jane has never met Mr. Lindell. She is not and has never been in any relationship with him, romantic or otherwise. She is, however, in full-fledged fantasy relationships with **Brad Pitt**, **Regé-Jean Page**, and **Kermit the Frog**, and welcomes any and all coverage on those."

February

News broke that Hamptonite **Mariska Hargitay** would reunite with longtime costar **Chris Meloni** in a special episode of *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* on April 1. The special saw Hargitay's Olivia Benson and Meloni's Elliot Stabler onscreen together for the first time since Meloni left the show in 2011.

March

Southampton's **Brooke Shields** spoke to *People* about being badly injured in a January accident. "It felt like it was all in slow motion. And then I just started screaming," Shields told the outlet. The actress fell off a balance board at a Manhattan gym in January and suffered such severe injuries that she was hospitalized for two and a half weeks. "Sounds came out that I've never heard before," she added. Shields underwent two surgeries to insert several metal rods and a metal plate to repair her hip and femur. But by summer, she was back out and about.

April

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** had an impromptu "Guantanamera" singalong with beloved local singer-songwriter **Alfredo Merat** at Old Stove Pub on April 16. Merat posted the video of the moment on Instagram. It was not the first, or even the second, time Fallon has been filmed singing at a local bar or restaurant.

May

New England Patriots owner **Robert Kraft** bought a $43 million mansion in Southampton.

June

Rapper **Flo Rida** was spotted giving live performances on June 6 at Blu Mar and Buddha Lounge in Southampton.

According to **Roger Friedman**'s *Showbiz 411*, **Martha Stewart** celebrated "taking leave of the Hamptons once and for all" by hosting a major A-list Southampton book party for Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and architecture writer for *The New York Times* **Paul Goldberger** at the historic Atterbury Estate. Stewart's home, listed for $8.4 million, was snapped up by former *Huffington Post* investor and publisher, Buzzfeed chairman **Kenneth Lerer** and his wife, interior designer Katherine Sailer, for $16.5 million —double the asking price.

July

In Bridgehampton, **Michael Rubin**, the co-owner of the Philadelphia 76ers took a page out of East Hamptonite **Sean "Diddy" Combs**' book and threw a blow-out Fourth of July white party, where **Jay-Z** pulled up in a Rolls-Royce, **Alex Rodriguez** flew in by helicopter and the guest list included **Beyonce**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Emily Ratajkowski** and **Megan Thee Stallion**. A few weeks later, Rubin's friend **Robert Kraft** celebrated turning 80 at a surprise party his sons threw for their father in the Hamptons. The party was attended by some of the biggest celebrities in the world.

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Lionel Richie provided the music, while **David Spade** performed some stand-up comedy. **Adele**, NFL Commissioner **Roger Goodell**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Meek Mill**, **Kenny Chesney** and **Billie Jean King** were all in attendance.

The Bennifer reunion tour definitely ranked among the biggest celebrity events of the year. Seventeen years after they called it quits in 2004, Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** and **Ben Affleck** returned to each other's warm embrace in April following an extended period of love letter writing that started in February. And, as we predicted, the Bennifer lovefest eventually landed in the Hamptons. On Saturday, July 3, Jlo and Affleck were spotted taking a loving walk near her Water Mill estate. According to spywitnesses, the coo-some twosome strolled through the streets with "their arms wrapped around each other." *Page Six* reported that the duo spent the day with their kids at Universal Studios Hollywood on July 2 before flying across the country for their big Hamptons weekend. They're still together and have reportedly been making an effort to integrate their families more over the holidays.

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August

Miley Cyrus made a rare appearance in the Hamptons on August 1 when Bitcoin billionaire **Michael Novogratz** hired her to play an over-the-top private birthday celebration concert for his daughter, actress **Gabriela Novogratz**. The loud event ruffled more than a few neighbors' feathers. Maybe he should have invited them.

During another superstar visit in mid-August, **Kendall Jenner** and her boyfriend, Phoenix Suns shooting guard **Devin Booker**, hit the Hamptons with a vengeance. The couple made stops at Cittanuova in East Hampton and 75 Main and Dopo Argento in Southampton to celebrate the launch of Jenner's 818 Tequila. They kept the party going the next day at various Montauk hotspots, then finished the trip on day three at Sunset Beach on Shelter Island.

September

East Hampton superstar couple **Beyonce** and **Jay-Z** enjoyed an end-of-summer trip cruising the Mediterranean on the 450-foot-long superyacht, *Flying Fox*. The massive yacht costs nearly $4 million per week to charter, according to *Forbes*, and Bey and Jay posted plenty of pics on Instagram to chronicle their luxe vacation.

October

Ina Garten, the chef known as the Barefoot Contessa, expanded her work for Discovery and Food Network beyond her popular program under the terms of a new multi-year deal. The author of 12 cookbooks and the host of Food Network's *Barefoot Contessa*, Garten will start work on a new series, *Be My Guest*, which is in development for 2022 and is structured so that each episode has three different versions: an hour-long cut for use in the streaming platform Discovery+, a half-hour version for the Food Network channel and a companion podcast. Episodes will be filmed on location at Garten's East Hampton home. "I'm so looking forward to filming new shows," Garten said in a statement announcing the deal. "With Be My Guest, I'm welcoming really fun, interesting people into my barn in East Hampton for good food and conversation. This is going to be so much fun."

November

Amagansett super chef **Bobby Flay** butted heads with Food Network over his contract in October, but they eventually came to financial terms in late November. The Iron Chef and tv host signed an exclusive pact that will keep him with the Food Network through 2025 and up to his 30th anniversary on air with the cable network.

Southampton's **Paris Hilton** married author **Carter Reum** in a lavish November 11 ceremony that made headlines all over the world. Not only were the likes of **Kim Kardashian** and **Nicole Richie** on the guest list, but Paris wore a bespoke Oscar de la Renta gown that took months to make. Meanwhile, her mother, **Kathy Hilton** recently tweeted out that she has returned to filming *The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills*.

December

Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** took three of his children to enjoy a chilly visit to the beach at Little Alberts Landing on December 19, reports the *Daily Mail*. The family left Manhattan on December 17 after Santa Fe sheriffs issued a search warrant for Baldwin's iPhone in their investigation into the tragic accidental shooting death of Halyna Hutchins on the set of his film *Rust* in October. The family has been in East Hampton since the 17th when Baldwin was spotted outside his Manhattan home packing up his Cadillac Escalade with Christmas wreaths, bags and presents.

On the December 20 episode of *Radio Andy*, **Andy Cohen**'s SiriusXM radio show, *People* reports the Amagansett resident talked about his bout with breakthrough COVID, explaining that he had to separate from his 2-year-old son Benjamin for 10 days while isolating. "I quarantined in the house. The first day was really rough and he was really upset and he wanted to hug me so badly," Cohen told his co-host **John Hill**. "Thankfully, what wound up happening was we tried cohabitating and he was not getting the message that he could not come near me and it was serious. It was really upsetting. And he wound up going out to Long Island with his nanny." Father and son have since reunited. And, of course, Andy and his pal **Anderson Cooper**, formerly of Quiogue, will ring in 2022 as they host CNN's *New Years Eve Live* festivities at Times Square on Friday night.

Happy New Year!

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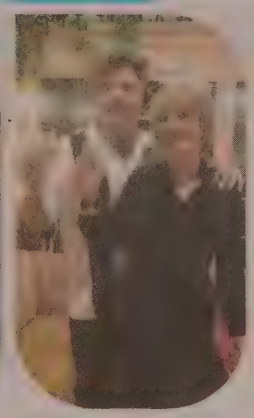
In 2021, we saw lots of smiling faces filled with optimism and hope – despite some unusually challenging times. The desire to celebrate art, food, wine, theater, music, film, and a variety of worthy causes on the East End in person found its way – even if from behind a mask or at reduced capacity. Here are our favorite highlights from the past year of our Page 27 photo pages. – compiled by Angela LaGreca, Photo Editor, Dan's Papers

Nancy Atlas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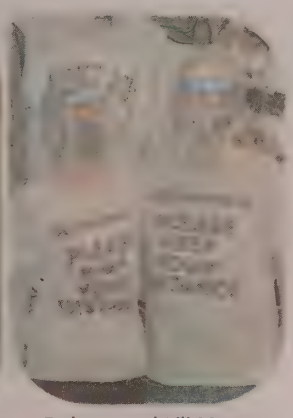
Dolores and Bill Mavro, Montauk Clothing Company

NY's Eve celebrations from **Nancy Atlas'** NYE Hustle show, to pics from Dan's Papers cover artists **Casey Chalem Anderson** and **Mike Stanko.** In JANUARY, East Enders took to the streets to shop and dine outside. FEBRUARY saw lots of **'Love in the Air'.** In MARCH, a **Shamrocked St. Paddy's Day Beer Fest at the LI Aquarium** and the **LI Winterfest at Jamesport Farm Brewery** drew happy crowds and the **Baiting Hollow Country Club** held an outstanding vineyard wine dinner

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Eddie and Doris Stihi with Remy

Era Strazimiri and Wyatt

Hanna Coleman, Harris Allen

Lori Labecki, Kristen Horn

Tom Lennon, Randy Morreale, Sheila Morreale, Raj Patel

Susan Gimley, Emily Gimley, Kayleen Higgins

Alison Tutunjian, Charles Puglisi

Greg Gove, Steven Kelly, Sean Kelly Jr., Sean Kelly

Christopher Vene, Dave Foltz

Riverhead Supervisor Yvette Aguiar, former Brookhaven Town Supervisor John Jay LaValle

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APRIL: **Dan's Papers Inaugural Business Singles Networking Event** was a blast. **The Long Island Tulip Festival** brightened **Waterdrinker Family Farm. Jay Schneiderman** and **Judith Kasen-Windsor** were honored for the **Edie Windsor Heart Project** at **Union Steak & Sushi, Steve Bellone** honored the **Emergency Task Force in Long Island** for helping us through the COVID-19 pandemic. MAY highlights: **Dan's Kentucky Derby Party, Dan's Business Networking event at Blu Mar Buddha Lounge**, a **RISE Life Services "Horse Power for Humanity"** benefit at Pindar Vineyard, **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation** fundraiser, **Life's WORC celebrated it's 50th Anniversary** with its annual **Geraldo Rivera Golf Classic**, and the **Dan's Papers Memorial Day Kickoff Party** at **Capri** in Southampton marked the official start of the summer season!

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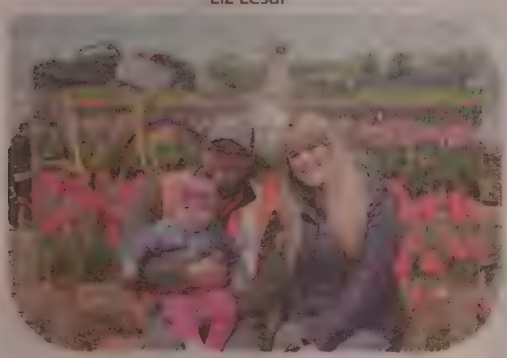
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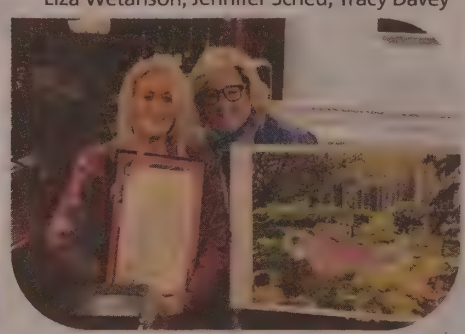
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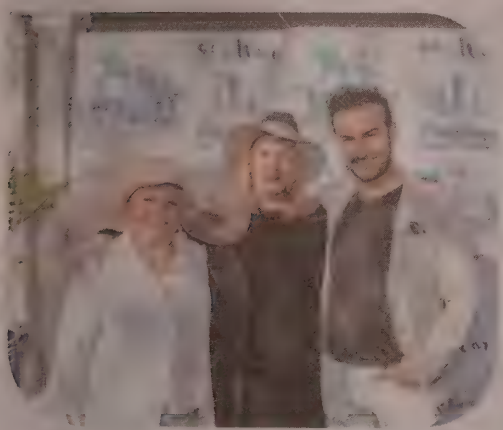
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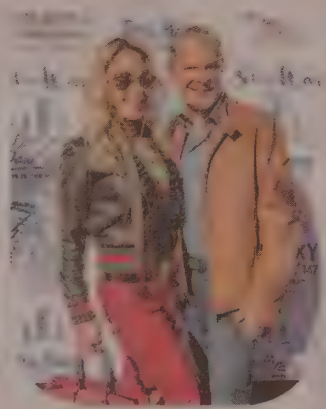
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Kenneth Conroy, Alethea Damianos,
Andrew Damianos with their son

Bruce Simpson, Marc Troy

Victoria Schneps, Susan Schaefer,
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JUNE was literally bursting with events: **Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons** at **EH Point Resort, ARF's Forever Home** groundbreaking, **Tovah Feldshuh** in ***Becoming Dr. Ruth*** at **Bay Street Theater**, the **SH Fresh Air Fund Decorators and Designers Sale** benefit, the **SASF** and **Jean Shafiroff** fundraiser at **Naia Restaurant** at **Capri, Dan's Out East End Pride Cocktail Party** at **Calissa, The Clubhouse's First Graffiti** and **Mural Competition, "Greek Night Out"** at the **Orthodox Church of SH, Alexis Rockman's *Shipwrecked*** at **Guild Hall, Mattitaco's Third Anniversary** (and taco eating contest!), **Dan's Networking event** at **Blu Mar Buddha Bar**, the **African American Museum Ribbon Cutting**, a **Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Foundation benefit**, artist **Rachel Wilkins** *Shoulders of Giants* show at **Chase Edwards Gallery, *A Night In Camelot*** at **Bay Street, Hetrick-Martin Institute** fundraiser, and our own **Dan Rattiner** signing copies of his new book ***Hamptons Private*** at **Sag Harbor Books!**

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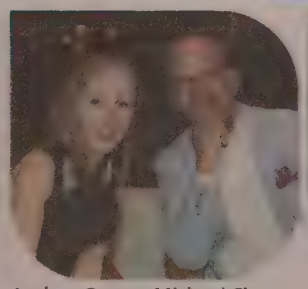
JUNE

Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons at EHP Resort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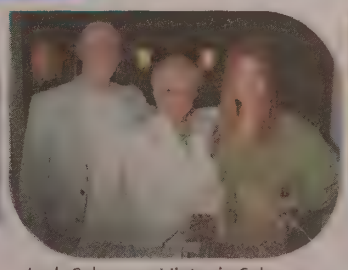
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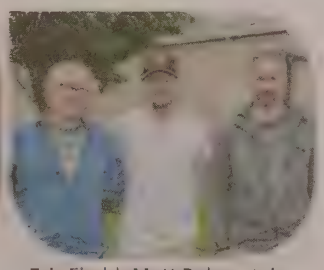
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Olga Raykhelson, Nicole Miller

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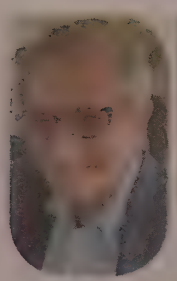
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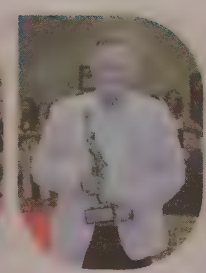
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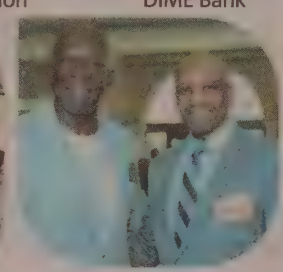
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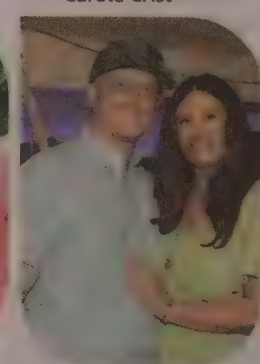
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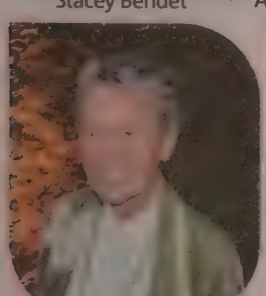
Laurie Anderson

Jesse Warren swearing in as SHV Mayor

Duncan Rowe, Olivia Kronemeyer, Alexandra Talty

Edie Windsor Backyard BBQ

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AUGUST made a big comeback with the return of **The Hampton Classic, Dan's Taste of Two Forks** and **Dan's GrillHampton**, and **Art Market** at **Nova's Ark, The 73rd Annual Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game, East Hampton Library Authors Night,** and the **26th Annual Ellen's Run**! More notable events: **Dan's Out East End Impact Awards at Calissa, Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Weekend, Guild Hall's Summer Gala** (90 years!), **SASF Unconditional Love Gala,** an event by **NY State Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright**, re-election fundraisers for **NYS Attorney General Letitia James** as well as one for **Governor Kathy Hochul** at the home of **Judith Kasen-Windsor** in Southampton, and a fundraiser for **Eric Adams** at the home of **Carol** and **Jerry Levin** in Westhampton Beach. Other highlights: the **Blue Dream Summer Gala** at the **Greek Orthodox Church** in Southampton, ***BELLA Magazine***'s cover party with **BOYZ II Men** at **Southampton Social Club**, plus the **Tusk Lion Trail Lion Preview** scored (and roared) at **Nova's Ark**.

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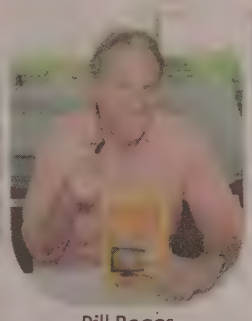
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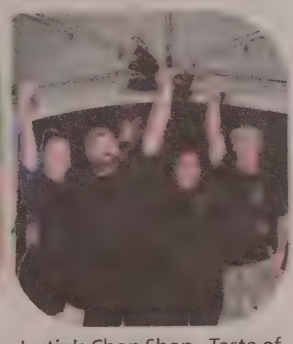
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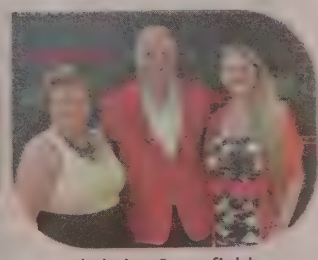
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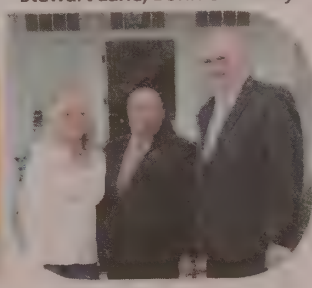
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SEPTEMBER seemed busier than ever! **East Hampton Village** celebrated its **Centennial**, the **Sag Harbor Music Festival** was back, a **Peruvian World Expo** graced the grounds at The Baker House, OLA held its **18th Annual Latino Film Festival** at the **Parrish, The Bridge Collector Car Show** and the **Hampton Designer Showhouse** both wowed, and a reading of **Joy Behar's play *Crisis in Queens*** debuted at **Guild Hall. Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren** and **Martyna Sokol** celebrated their engagement and **Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman** held a re-election fundraiser. **OCTOBER** saw the return of the **Hamptons International Film Festival** and a huge dog walk for **ARF's Stroll to the Sea.** Other highlights: **ABT's All Stars benefit,** the **UN Gala at The Church** in **Sag Harbor, Wollfer Estate's Harvest Party,** and of course **Halloween in the Hamptons** was a treat!

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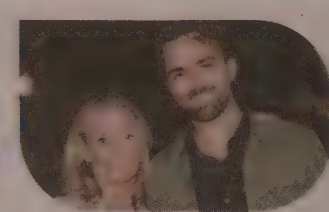
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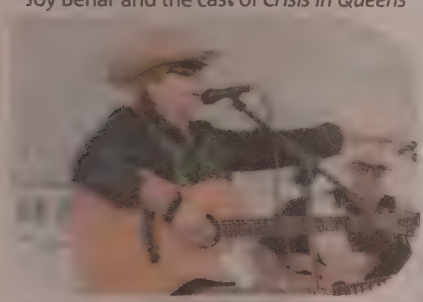
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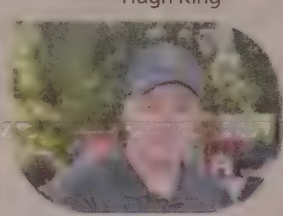
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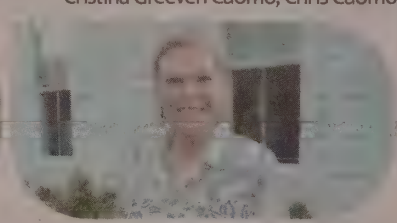
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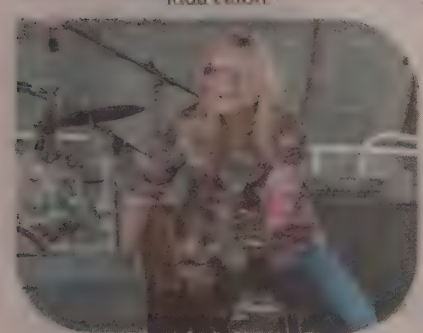
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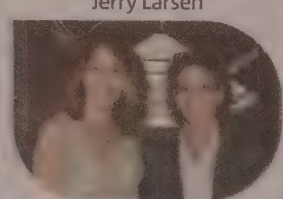
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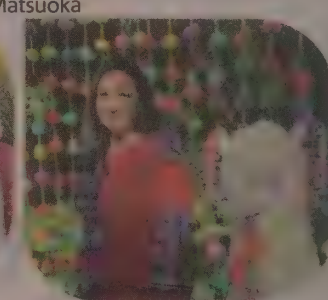
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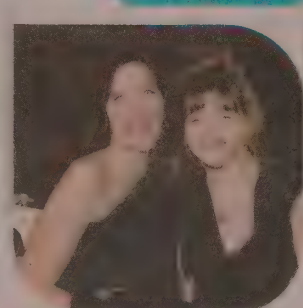
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Max Rohn, Joey Wolffer, Marc Wolffer, Roman Roth

Katie Couric, Joanna Fisher.

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NOVEMBER was a bustling month with live performances from **Darlene Love** and **JB Smoove** at **WHBPAC**, solo shows featuring **Peter Campos**, **Virginia Jaramillo** and **John Toreano** at the Parrish, a power-packed **Dan's Power Women of Long Island** celebration, Chanukah celebrations at the **Hampton Synagogue** and **The Jewish Center of the Hamptons**, **Annie Liebowitz** signing her new book ***Wonderland*** at **Houser & Wirth Gallery**, a **Makers Market at The Church** and **Dan's Out East End Impact Awards** presented a $7,500 check to the **Edie Windsor Healthcare Center.** DECEMBER was typically festive with the **Montauk Lighthouse Lighting**, the **East Hampton Santa Parade** (yes, **Dan Rattiner** IS Santa Claus), the **Polar Bear Plunge** raising money for **Heart of the Hamptons**, **Wolffer's Lighting of the Vines**, the **Hamptons Doc Fest** and the **Southampton Business Alliance Holiday Party** honoring **Dr. Peter Michalos as "Person of the Year"** at **Manna at Lobster Inn.**

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J.B. Smoove

Darlene Love

Jean Shafiroff, Josh Schneps, Elizabeth Aloni, Victoria Schneps, Joan MacNaughton

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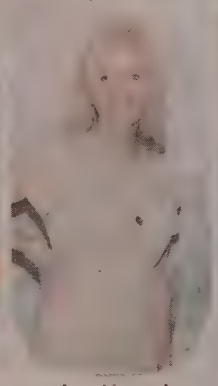
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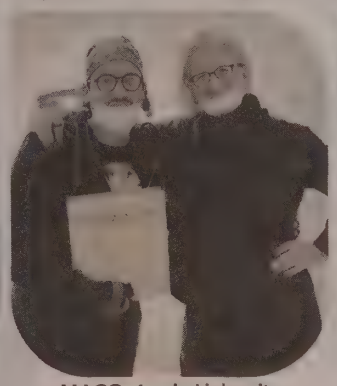
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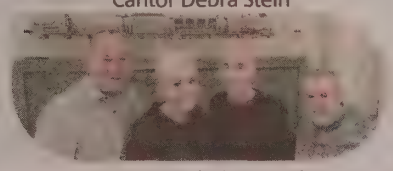
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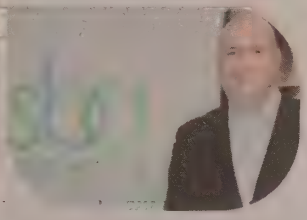
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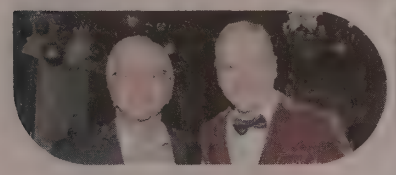
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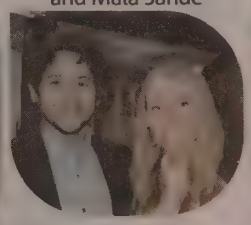
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NEWS & VIEWS

Suffolk Opens COVID Test Site in Hampton Bays

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

Suffolk County is opening a COVID-19 testing site in Hampton Bays that will replace a previous site at Francis S. Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach, officials said.

The site at Red Creek Park, located at 102 Old Riverhead Road, will have 500 tests available for school-required testing and community testing on Mondays only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It's one of three that the county opened in virus hotspots as the Omicron variant drives a spike in cases.

"What we have learned so far is that the Omicron variant is highly transmittable and causing a spike in our daily positivity rate," said Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone. "Testing is one of the best tools we have when it comes to containing the spread of this virus."

Bellone noted that while cases are at the highest the county has seen in more than a year, 90 percent of adults in Suffolk are fully vaccinated, likely protecting them from severe illness. Last year at this time, Suffolk's hospitals had 527 COVID-19 patients while as of December 21 there were 326 patients hospitalized for COVID in Suffolk. Bellone encouraged those who are vaccinated to now receive a booster shot to protect them from illness from the Omicron variant.

The other two Suffolk test sites will be at Hecksher State Park, Field 8 in East Islip from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at Cathedral Pines County Park in Medford from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Vaccination sites and information about the vaccines can be found at suffolkcountyny.gov/vaccine.

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A HEALTHCARE WORKER TAKES A SWAB SAMPLE FROM A MAN TO BE TESTED FOR THE CORONAVIRUS DISEASE (COVID-19), AT LA RURAL, IN BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA DECEMBER 23, 2021. PICTURE TAKEN DECEMBER 23, 2021. REUTERS/AGUSTIN MARCARIAN

Riverhead Cheer Team Fundraising Trip to Nationals

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The nonprofit Riverhead Cheer Booster Club launched an online fundraising campaign to support the Riverhead Varsity Cheer Team's trip to Florida to compete in the Universal Cheerleaders Association's national competition in February.

The team, which represents the Blue Waves, earned a spot at the nationals after it placed second in their division at the UCA regional competition. But the trip can cost up to $35,000 and isn't funded by the school. The campaign raised more than $6,000 on GoFundMe.com as of this story, but is still short of its $20,000 goal.

"These strong and talented athletes have overcome significant hurdles over the last two years, from navigating a global pandemic to losing sports funding due to a failed school budget," the campaign states. "All of these challenges could have caused even the toughest teams to crumble, but not this determined group."

January 10 is the deadline for the team to pay for the trip.

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RIVERHEAD VARSITY CHEER TEAM

NEWS & VIEWS

Southampton Man Killed in Christmas Home Invasion

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 53-year-old man was shot and killed during a Southampton home invasion on Christmas morning, Suffolk County and Southampton Town Police said.

Police responded to a 911 call reporting a home invasion on Roses Grove Road, where they found a resident of the home, Steven Byrnes, had been shot at 8:45 a.m. December 25, police said.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by a physician assistant from the Office of the Suffolk County Medical Examiner.

Homicide Squad detectives are continuing the investigation and ask anyone with information on the shooting to call them at 631-852-6392 or call Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-220-TIPS.

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South Fork Towns Adopt NYStretch Energy Code

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

On the South Fork, where large homes abound, energy codes are getting more stringent. Both East Hampton and Southampton Towns have adopted the NYStretch Energy Code-2020, a supplement to the New York State Energy Code, in recent weeks.

Last week, the Southampton Town Board unanimously voted to modify the Home Energy Rating System, a national measurement standard known as HERS, and incorporate the new requirements, created by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority. The town, which has been seeking to reduce the overall energy consumption, says that the new code is 10–12% more efficient than the minimum requirements of the 2020 Energy Conservation Construction Code of New York State.

"This is one of many steps that the town and state have taken towards reducing greenhouse gas emissions and energy dependence," Councilman John Bouvier, who sponsored the resolution, said in a statement "It's visionary in some ways and hopefully it will encourage other municipalities, our neighbors in this region, to continue to push toward these goals."

The East Hampton Town Board approved the code's amendment last month. Its new code, effective December 31 for both residential and commercial buildings, will result in an overall increase in energy efficiency of 11%, according to a statement. Buildings account for more than 30% of New York's climate-polluting emissions, the state says.

"The new code just adopted by the town will require all newly built and substantially reconstructed one- or two-family dwellings up to 4,500 square feet to achieve a HERS score of 50, and those over 4,500 square feet to achieve a HERS score of 31. The code also includes provisions for solar and electric vehicle charging readiness," East Hampton Town's statement explains.

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BUILDINGS TREATED WITH SPRAY FOAM INSULATION.

While adopting the codes is voluntary for towns and villages, the state is offering a Clean Energy Communities Action Grant to municipalities that take on the new code. Available money ranges from $5,000 for jurisdictions with 40,000 residents to $50,000 with more residents.

The amended code will require newly-built houses to meet requirements and for systems that affect energy use. More efficient insulation and fenestration requirements are included, along with energy monitoring, more efficient lighting power requirements and additional lighting controls. For instance, 90% of fixtures in a new home will have to meet higher efficacy standards, whereas under the 2016 code, only 75% of lighting fixtures had to meet such requirements.

The town board says this was a proactive step to promote sustainability, environmental protection and energy conservation. "In recent years, the Town has made great strides to meet the energy and carbon neutrality goals set forth in the Town's Sustainability Plan," the statement says.

Southold Opts Out of Allowing Legal Pot Sales

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Town of Southold voted on December 28 to opt out of allowing recreational marijuana to be sold at pot shops or cannabis cafes on the North Fork.

The vote, which came less than a week before a New York State deadline to decide the issue, makes Southold the 11th East End municipality to opt out.

"We're not just going to walk away from this," said Southold TownSupervisor Scott Russell, who said the town will study if opting back in is ideal once the state regulations are released.

State lawmakers legalized recreational marijuana possession and consumption in March, but towns and villages had until December 31 to opt out of sales.

The towns of Shelter Island, East Hampton and Southold opted out along with the villages of East Hampton, Dering Harbor, Greenport, Quogue, Southampton, Sagaponack, and Westhampton Beach. The Town of Riverhead rejected an opt-out proposal, and the Town of Southampton declined to vote on the issue, opting in by default. The villages of North Haven and Westhampton Dunes said they declined to take action since they have no commercial entities.

Growing, consuming and possessing marijuana remains legal despite localities opting out of sales.

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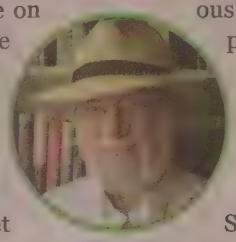
Dark Skies

BY DAN RATTINER



The winter solstice came on December 21, and the sun set at its earliest time of the year. Normally it would have been 5:19 p.m. But no. It set at 4:19 p.m. because, in a long-ago November, we decided to set the clocks back an hour to save fuel during the winter months to thus fight World War I better.

Doing this now is awful not only for people, but also for birds. Here at our bird feeder by the front deck of our house in East Hampton, they seem to stop eating at 4 p.m. when it gets dark. Can't see the food? Let's just go to our nests and snuggle in for the night. In the morning, they are famished. All because we turned the clocks back an hour.

I'd like to appeal to the North Fork Dark-Skies Coalition for help. I think they have an office in the Hamptons. We've all been doing our share by turning the lights down after dark. How about a little giveback? I think from November to March they should allow us to light up the skies between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., if not for us, then for the birds.

Turn on searchlights, floodlights and streetlights to their brightest settings and shine them facing up for those three hours so the birds can see the food. It's the least we can do.

SPORTS

Here's my once-a-year report on New York's pathetic professional sports teams.

In football, both the Jets and the Giants are down at the bottom of the heap.

In baseball, the Mets led their division for the first two thirds of the season then collapsed. The Yankees with all their home run power – Judge, Stanton, Sanchez and Gallo – couldn't fight their way past the wild card.

Even our hockey team, the Islanders – in spite of their glorious history – are in last place.

New York City is the greatest city on earth, home of the United Nations, Broadway and Wall Street. For nearly a hundred years, it was the largest city in the world, with the tallest skyscrapers. And our sports teams were dominant in their respective fields.

Carl Yastrzemski, a triple-crown baseball winner born and raised in Bridgehampton, is in the Hall of Fame. But that was in the 1960s. What has happened to these proud teams? No idea.

I've also been following the careers of two current baseball players who grew up on eastern Long Island. When they faced one another in a high school pitchers' duel in Patchogue 12 years ago, 30 professional baseball scouts came to watch. Their fireballs led to a scoreless tie for eight innings. Finally, a run was scored. What became of them?

Both of them today are in the rotations of Major League teams and making millions of dollars a year, although neither of them seems destined for Cooperstown.

Steven Matz of East Setauket was drafted by the Mets directly out of high school and pitched in the rotation for five years, then got traded to Toronto where last year he helped lead that team to a great run for the playoffs, which fell short. He had two wonderful outings in all that time, both complete games against the Yankees, where he struck out many and won the day. But he has a lifetime earned run average (ERA) of 4.24, not too terrific, and he is best known for leading the league in home runs allowed in the first inning of each game he starts. He has a great curveball, but reporters have observed that there's too much losing control of his emotions before settling down. Matz is married and lives in Florida. Now he is off to the highly regarded St. Louis Cardinals, having just signed a $44 million four-year contract.

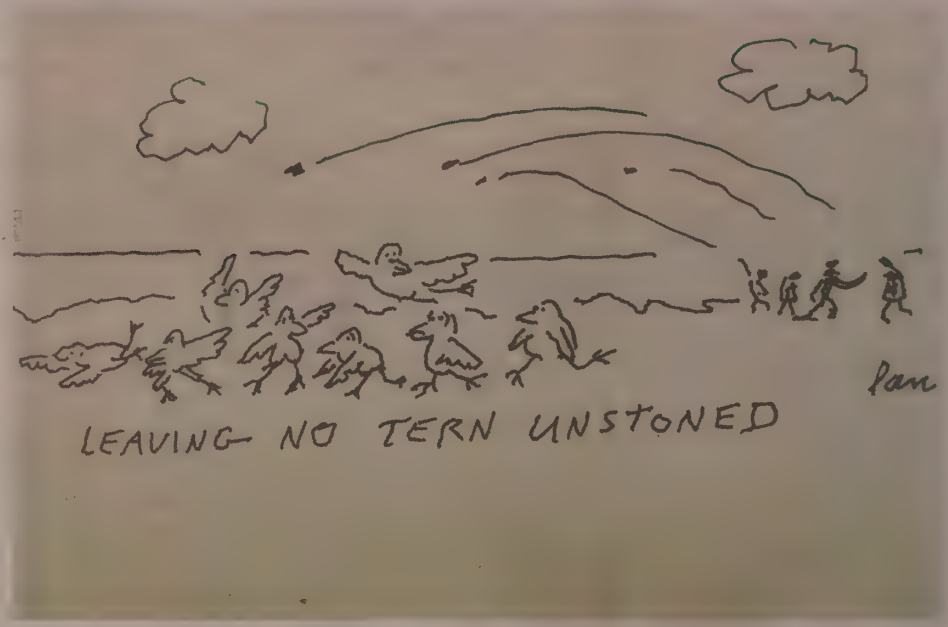
The other pitcher is Marcus Stroman of Medford. Stroman's ERA overall is a respectable 3.63. After graduating Duke, he joined the Toronto Blue Jays for a time, then was traded to the Mets where, in the absence of Jacob deGrom, the Mets' star pitcher who served much of last year on the disabled list, Stroman served as a bright light leading the Mets charge, such as it was, in the last third of the season. Tremendously focused, he is a pleasure to watch, especially since he's only 5-foot-7-inches in a world where pitchers are almost all 6 feet or taller. (Matz is 6 feet 2.) A bachelor, Stroman is now off to the Chicago Cubs, a team that made the postseason last year, where he is reportedly getting $71 million for the next three years.

More about sports: Ever wonder what Rip Van Winkle would think about baseball or football if he now woke up from a sleep he began in 1990?

Today, a hospital tent graces the sideline of each football field in the National Football League. In the old days, players hit each other as hard as they could. There were penalties for celebrating too much in the end zones. And Vince Lombardi, the great coach for the Green Bay Packers, got the Super Bowl trophy named for him. Today players from opposite teams help each other up and the players of whichever team scores a touchdown celebrate with wild leaping chest bumps and arm waving, to no ill effect. Not yet but soon, I think Lombardi, who terrified his players into winning by demanding superhuman efforts, will be declared cruel and have his name taken off the trophy, thus ruining his chances in the afterlife.

In baseball, the big thing Rip Van Winkle will notice is that the outfield fences of the stadiums as built are considered too far from home plate, so now there are inner fences that could be hit over for a home run. It's as if the stadiums were built a size too large by mistake. They will also see that the players still spit, but now instead of disgusting great gobs of chewing tobacco, some thinner substance, maybe sunflower seeds, that get emitted in little dainty bits.

As for the great public roll around at the end of the game as the players celebrate a win, they've still got that going and now with the leaping chest bumps as in football.



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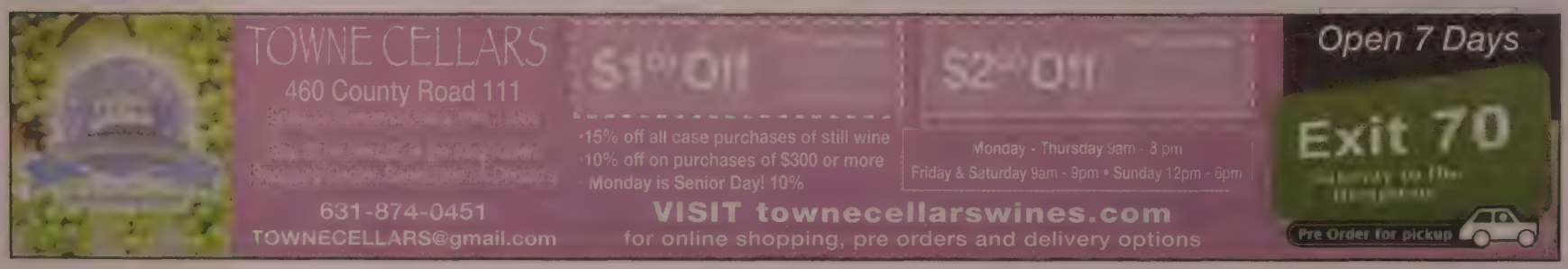

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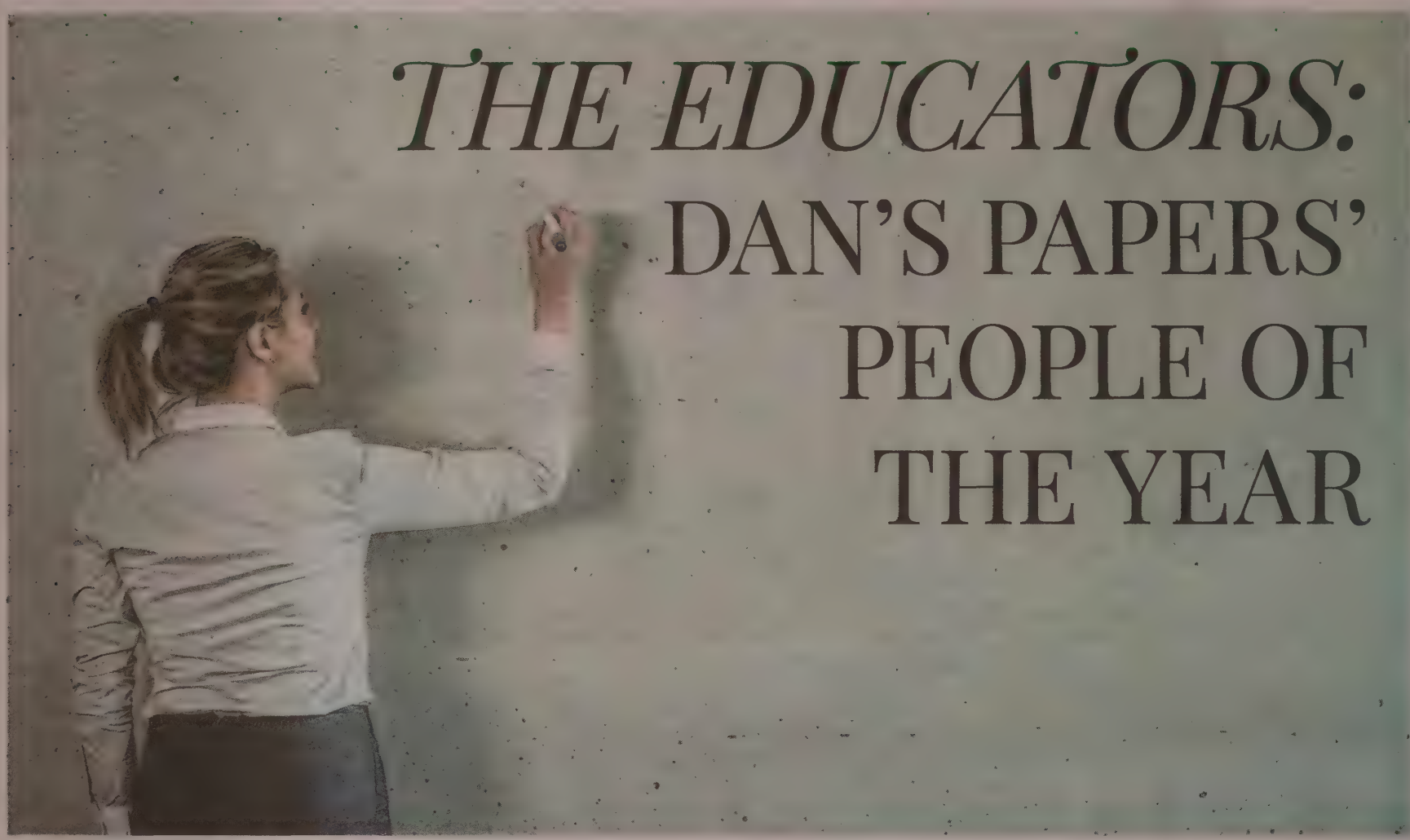

GETTY IMAGES

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

From teaching children remotely during earlier waves of the coronavirus pandemic to refereeing passionate debates over whether children should be required to wear masks or get the COVID-19 vaccine, educators have played a prominent role in the war on the virus.

And between the sometimes boisterous school board meetings and parent-teacher conferences, local educators have been performing a herculean task of keeping East End students from falling behind academically despite kids having been thrown off track.

Local schools are brimming with anecdotes of teachers going above and beyond to help students overcome these challenges, which is why *Dan's Papers* has deemed educators our People of The Year. What follows are just some of their stories.

MICHELE YIRCE, SHELTER ISLAND SCHOOL 5TH GRADE TEACHER

While each grade proved challenging in their own way, elementary school educators teaching some of the most impressionable young students had particularly difficult hurdles to overcome.

But some grammar school educators such as Michele Yirce, who teaches 5th Grade at the Shelter Island School — a school that educates kids grades K through 12 — have been working 16-hour days to find innovative solutions to challenges that the pandemic creates in classrooms.

"The loss of being face to face with my students made me realize how much I rely on their facial expressions and body language to convey their level of engagement and learning," Yirce says. "Instead, I had to find creative ways to keep kids engaged during virtual meetings and digital lessons. I learned how to use programs like Seesaw that have a digital whiteboard feature to give them a chance to show their work in their own handwriting and in real time."

Despite those efforts, it was still difficult connecting with some students who were not signing in to virtual meetings, completing classwork or sharing messages with their families. Never mind having to tell kids they can't go on the playground or eat in the cafeteria together during the height of the lockdowns.

But despite the roadblocks, silver linings emerged. She recalls a student gifting her a stuffed

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dog that says, "Stay pawsitive," when its belly is pressed.

"We would press it whenever something happened that felt disappointing or unexpected or hard," she recalls. "Just last week, two of the students from that year came back to visit the classroom. The dog was the only thing they wanted to see. They reminisced about how much they loved it and how helpful it was. That dog is the symbol of how myself and my students overcame the challenges in the last two years. We stayed positive and worked together no matter what."

CYNTHIA KAMP, AMAGANSETT SCHOOL MUSIC TEACHER

Teaching in general was hard amid pandemic restrictions. But teaching music proved particularly challenging, according to educators at the Amagansett School, which teaches students grades K through 6.

"Cindy Kamp has had to figure out how to instruct vocal and instrumental music virtually, outdoors and in the classroom," says Amagansett School District Superintendent Seth Turner. "She has held virtual concerts in place of the traditional concerts, and continues to adapt her pedagogy in response to ever-changing dynamics. It has not been easy, yet she has persevered."

Kamp says it helped that the district sent students home with all of their belongings — band instruments included — during the initial lockdown, despite the fact that many believed it would only last two weeks.

"We were able to hold small group Zoom lessons and eventually put together a virtual presentation of our Spring Concert where students all signed on to a large Zoom and played their own part at home for their families along with a background track of a full band," Kamp says. "We were able to achieve similar 'virtual performances' with our chorus students and drama club in the same way. Our younger students were not as lucky, as all the instruments they typically have access to were stuck inside the school. We had to get creative and find things that everyone might have in their home that could be used in similar ways to our 'classroom instruments.' And it was exciting to see what children and their families came up with to use as rhythm sticks, maracas, and drums."

Students' ability to rise to the occasion despite frequent setbacks kept her inspired on tough days.

"The most challenging part of teaching was also the most rewarding through all of this," she says. "Watching as plans shifted and changed but seeing my students still able to make music together and watching their eyes smile as they were able to return to some semblance of normalcy each day.

"It has been amazing seeing how children can be faced with such adversity and change and meet each challenge with open arms," she continues. "We have asked so much of our children and at every turn they have rebounded."

LAURIE ARDITO, WESTHAMPTON BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER

Educators such as Westhampton Beach Middle School Teacher Laurie Ardito also found remote learning insufficient at helping students cope with the emotional issues that the pandemic lockdown caused.

"During the initial shutdown in 2020, many students shut down, too," says Ardito, who teaches 8th Grade Regents Earth Science courses and English Language Learners. "Cut off from friends, with their parents working from home or out of work, school changed from a solid place of structure and security to a screen. Our work as teachers turned from curriculum to connection.

"Some days I would host 10–15 individual Google Meets a day, just trying to get students to check-in and make sure they were OK, walking them through assignments, or just talking to them about how they were doing," she adds. "There were no set school hours anymore. School happened whenever we could get students to log on. It was a difficult and overwhelming time for everyone."

Despite the struggles, the kids showed up.

"I remember at the end of last year, the Regents exam in Earth Science was optional," she says. "I honestly was so overwhelmed with pride by how many students showed up to take that test. Not because of the test itself or how they scored, but because so many students felt empowered and confident enough that they wanted to tackle a challenging Regents exam in spite of a global pandemic and a very difficult school year. To me, that spoke volumes. Our students believed in themselves. And that is really the most important thing of all."

VIRGINIA BEEBE, MATTITUCK-CUTCHOGUE HIGH SCHOOL MATH TEACHER

High school teachers didn't have it any easier. Just ask Virginia Beebe, who teaches math at Mattituck-Cutchogue High School.

"Borrowing from the phrase 'It takes a village to raise a child,' it takes a team to teach a math class during a lockdown," she says, crediting school librarians and special education teachers with helping keep tabs on students struggling with remote learning. "Every challenge we encountered had a creative solution."

The positive feedback she has received helped her push through.

"Most gratifying has been the thank yous," she says. "Not only from students and the community but also the parents. Especially the parents who acknowledged that every morning, as I taught virtually, they were steps away, eavesdropping and enjoying the time I spent with their child teaching them a little bit of math every day."

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How To Deter Car Thieves From Stealing your Vehicle

Here are some tips to protect your vehicle from being stolen.

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2. Don't make car keys accessible. Thieves often steal vehicles when the keys are left in the ignition or hidden in the car.

3. Don't leave valuables in your car. Leaving valuables such as electronics, wallets, cash, etc. in plain sight makes your vehicle a target.

4. Lock the wheels. Thieves can be deterred by anti-theft devices on steering wheels or brake locks.

5. Know your vehicle. Make sure to document your license plate number, VIN number, make, model, year, and color in order to file a police report if need be.

6. Buy a vehicle with an alarm. Most vehicles today come equipped with anti-theft devices which auto insurance companies give discounts for.

7. Park in well-lit areas. Most vehicle thefts occur at night when its dark outside. Parking in a lit and visible area is best.

8. Engage your emergency brake. Vehicles are more difficult for thieves to tow away if the emergency brake is engaged.

9. Use a tracker Police can use vehicle tracking devices to more quickly find stolen vehicles.

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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

This past year has been another banner year in Hamptons real estate during the COVID-19 pandemic when wealthy New Yorkers continued to see value in private spaces near some of the most beautiful beaches in the world.

During 2021, we saw some mega deals close, such as the largest sale in Hamptons history and the biggest price paid for non-ocean waterfront. *Behind The Hedges* combed through data available for 2021 and confirmed known sales as of December 26 with various brokerages putting the deals together.

1) Jule Pond, Water Mill | $105 million

Topping the list is the record-breaking sale in Water Mill, which not only is the biggest of the year, but in Hamptons history. Jule Pond, a 42-acre waterfront estate with unobstructed views of the Atlantic Ocean and Mecox Bay, sold in August.

The closing price makes the Jule Pond transaction the most expensive sale for a single piece of property ever on the East End. In 2014, hedge fund manager Barry Rosenstein famously paid $147 million for his Further Lane estate in East Hampton, but that was the total price for three separate, yet contiguous parcels. The biggest of the properties, 62 Further Lane, traded at just $97 million, leaving room for the Jule Pond transaction to steal the record.

Bespoke Real Estate in Water Mill and Ellen Stern at Julia B. Fee Sotheby's International Realty in Rye had the co-exclusive on 90 Jule Pond Drive, but we're told Bespoke largely handled the transaction. When it went into contract in April, June Pond was asking $145 million. It first went on the market for $175 million in 2017.

For a bit of comparison, the biggest sale in 2020 was billionaire Ken Griffin's home on Meadow Lane in Southampton, which sold for $84.4 million.

2) 75 + 69 West End Road, East Hampton Village | $85 million

Back in May, Calvin Klein quietly sold an oceanfront estate he has long owned for a combined $85 million. The 6.8-acre parcel with the residence at 75 West End Road sold for $75 million while the vacant adjacent 1.63-acre property went for $10 million. Neither was publically listed for sale at the time and the same buyer appears to have snatched up both properties.

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3) 840 Meadow Lane, Southampton Village | $70 million

A 19,000-square-foot, 30-room fairytale Tudor mansion, originally built in 1929 as a summer cottage sold in November. Tim Davis of the Corcoran Group represented the oceanfront property that went on the market in June for $75 million. The 8.3-acre property also boasts a 48-foot swimming pool with a spa and a tennis court, as well as a bayfront parcel with a boat mooring.

4) 66 Main Street, Wainscott | $66 million

Thirty-one acres on the east side of Wainscott Pond sold in April in an off-market deal put together by Ed Petrie of Compass. While the property came with a 19th century carriage house, the value was in the land, which had long been in David Osborn's family. The buyer was listed as a limited liability company.

5) 30 Spaeth Lane, East Hampton Village | $60 million

Back in the first quarter, some of the highest-priced Hamptons homes sold — and two of them

are neighboring properties off of East Hampton's famed Further Lane. The property at 30 Spaeth Lane sold for $60 million on March 15. While the 7.7-acre property with a six-bedroom, five-bathroom house was originally listed for $72 million, the last asking price was $67 million. Peter Turino and Christopher Burnside of Brown Harris Stevens represented the sellers in the off-market deal and Frank Newbold of Sotheby's brought the buyer.

6) 70 Further Lane, East Hampton Village | $59.5 million

Located next to 30 Spaeth Lane, 70 Further Lane also sold in an off-market deal on February 5. The home belonged to billionaire investor James Chanos, the founder of Kynikos Associates, a firm specializing in short selling, perhaps best known for predicting the collapse of Enron. (In fact, he's called the "LeBron James of short selling.") Hedgerow Exclusive Properties brought the buyer, while Brown Harris Stevens' Peter Turino and Shannon North repped the seller.

7) 442 Further Lane, Amagansett | $55 million

The four-acre oceanfront property on East Hampton's famed Further Lane sold for $2.5 million above the asking price in early December. Listed with Hedgerow Exclusive Properties, it went into contract in less than 30 days. Catherine Juracich of Douglas Elliman brought the buyer, who the *New York Post* reported as Peloton CEO John Foley, for the 6,100-square-foot home designed by the late architect Francis Fleetwood.

8) 38 Mathews Lane, Wainscott | $47 million

Burnt Point, a 25,000-square-foot home set on 25 secluded acres on Georgica Pond, sold in April. Billionaire former pharmaceuticals entrepreneur Stewart Rahr had been asking $56 million. Bespoke Real Estate, which also represented the listing, says it was the highest price for a non-ocean waterfront.

9) 115 Beach Lane, Wainscott | $45 million

The contemporary 11,000-square-foot home, designed by Barnes Coy Architects, recently appeared in an episode of HBO's *Succession*, before it sold in late November. Bespoke represented both sides in the transaction. The 2.55-acre property, framed by 230 feet of oceanfront and farm fields, first went on the market in 2020 for $52 million.

10) 40 Meadow Lane, Southampton Village | $43 million

New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft bought the oceanfront house in an off-market trade brokered by Hedgerow Exclusive Properties, as well as Douglas Elliman, in April. The exact sale price for the home on Billionaires' Row was $42,923,600. It is by far the smallest piece of land on our list at 0.76 of an acre, while the modern home is 6,600 square feet.

11) 260 + 264 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton |$38 million

Two lots on Mecox Bay were sold to the same buyer in a quiet off-market trade that closed in late September. Hedgerow represented both sides.

12) 9 Olde Towne Lane, Southampton Village | $34.6 million

Little is known about the transaction for this gated estate on four manicured acres in the exclusive Olde Towne enclave. Developed by John Kean, the 15,500-square-foot home offers state-of-the-art amenities and interiors by the noted designer Anthony Ingrao. There's a 6,000-square-foot lower level with a theater, gym, two-lane bowling alley, wine cellar and more, a roof deck provides ocean views and a putting green, plus there's a pool, oversized spa and outdoor kitchen. The home closed on April 20 for $34,638,000.

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THE OCEANFRONT HOME AT 67 SURFSIDE DRIVE IN BRIDGEHAMPTON SOLD FOR $28.5 MILLION IN MAY.

13) 249 Surfside Drive, Bridgehampton | $32 million

Million Dollar Listing's Ryan Serhant quietly closed on this off-market deal in mid-December. Serhant, who runs an eponymous brokerage based in New York City, represented both sides. His representatives declined to comment. Of note, this wasn't Serhant's largest deal on that block; he also sold 263 Surfside Drive for $40 million in 2019.

14) 612 Halsey Lane, Bridgehampton | $31 million

Hamptons powerhouse builder Joe Farrell finally sold his home, dubbed Sandcastle, in November. An 11.5-acre estate, once rented by Jay-Z and Beyoncé, it features every conceivable luxurious amenity inside the 9,000-square-foot abode and out. Since Farrell completed the home 12 years ago, it has been on and off the market, once for as much as $60 million. The last ask in the open listing was $34.995 million and Tal Alexander and Sara Goldfarb of Douglas Elliman Real Estate brought the buyers and closed the deal.

15) 1360 Meadow Lane, Southampton | $28.5 million

Situated on a private oceanfront lot, the 2.5-acre lot has 125 feet of oceanfront. It sold in April in a deal done directly with the buyer.

16) 67 Surfside Drive, Bridgehampton | $28.5 million

An oceanfront property made out to be Gordon Gekko's house in the 1987 film *Wall Street* sold in May. The final figure was high, by all accounts, given the main home only has four bedrooms (five in total with one above the garage). Hedgerow Exclusive Properties brought the buyer. The 2.2-acre property was listed with Beatte V. Moore of Sotheby's International Realty since late 2018.

17) 569 Ox Pasture Road, Southampton Village | $28.45 million

A 9,500-square-foot Georgian house set on a 4.6-acre parcel on Handy Creek, just moments to Coopers Beach, was sold in July. The property has 357 feet of waterfront with a private dock, a pool with a pool house and the stately main home with nine bedrooms, seven full baths and two half baths. Erica Grossman of Douglas Elliman represented the listing, which had a last ask of $32 million.

18) 1750 Meadow Lane, Southampton | $28.32 million

This 4-acre property offers stunning views of both the ocean and Shinnecock Bay and boasts 200 feet of ocean frontage. The 6,000-square-foot modern home was listed with Corcoran's Tim Davis. The property also features a pool, tennis court and private boardwalk to the ocean.

19) 258 Horsemill Lane, Water Mill |$28 million

Chris Burch, a venture capitalist who helped launch his then-wife's eponymous fashion brand, Tory Burch, was the reported buyer of a 6.9-acre spread on Mecox Bay in June. Listowel, as the estate is called, is surrounded on three sides by farmland, in addition to 360 feet of bayfront. The 12,000-square-foot shingle-style home sits amid a classic English garden. It was listed with Corcoran's Tim Davis and Douglas Elliman Real Estate's Erica Grossman for $29.5 million.

20) 159 Trees Lane, Sagaponack | $26 million

Billionaire businessman Peter Brant and his wife, supermodel Stephanie Seymour, sold their oceanfront home at the top of the year for $26 million and it remained the biggest trade in Sagaponack this year. Records show the house was built in 1994 and measures a mere 2,668 square feet (small for a Sagaponack home on the ocean) with four bedrooms and five baths. The couple bought the 2.6-acre lot in 2002 for $6.1 million. We're told Hedgerow represented them in the off-market deal and Beate V. Moore of Sotheby's brought the buyer.

21) 25 Quimby Lane, Bridgehampton | $25 million

A home with 18th-century roots that underwent an impressive renovation in recent years got a new owner on August 31, just five months after it came on the market. The initial ask: $28.5 million. Frank Newbold and Beate V. Moore of Sotheby's International Realty represented sellers Chris Mitchell, the former publisher of *Vanity Fair*, and Pilar Guzmán, former editor in chief of *Condé Nast Traveler* and co-founder of social platform The Swell. They bought the home in 2019 for $7.1 million, records show. Bayard Fenwick of the Terry Cohen Team at Saunders & Associates brought the buyer.

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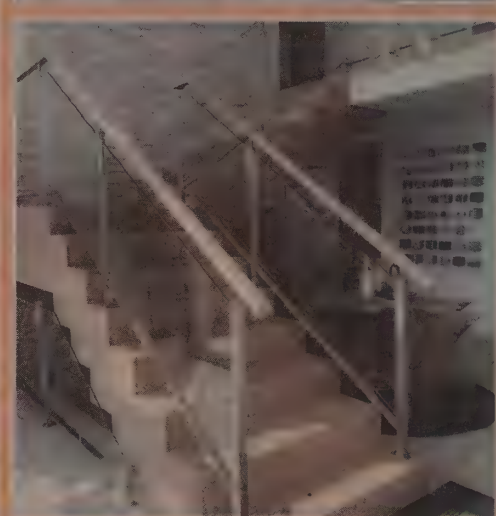

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Baiting Hollow	Louise Kern	Sergii & Svitlana Stetsyk	75 Baywood Drive	Residence	09/02/21	600,000
Baiting Hollow	Vistas of Baiting Hollow LLC	Kristen A Smith	4107 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	09/24/21	399,000
Bridgehampton	Sarah & Lawrence Schmid	Edgar Bronfman	90 Silver Lane	Residence	11/22/21	11,200,000
Bridgehampton	Barberi Feit	Andrew & Lila Rymer	44 Highland Terrace	Residence	08/06/21	6,310,000
Bridgehampton	Camp Farrell LLC	612 Halsey LLC	Halsey Lane	Vacant	11/02/21	5,000,000
Bridgehampton	Grand International Realty LLC	Edmund & Rachel Solarsh	65 Woodruff Lane	Residence	09/10/21	1,700,000
Cutchogue	Bridge Lane Vineyards LLC	14990 Oregon Road LLC	14990 Oregon Road	Residence	07/15/21	3,400,000
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Paula & Richard Kaufman	23 Harvest Pointe Lane	Condo	09/14/21	878,500
Cutchogue	Estate of Margaret Schmidt	Gregory Dietl	560 Little Neck Road	Residence	09/29/21	699,000
Cutchogue	Margaret Carnivale	Christen & Diana Schade	4730 Stillwater Avenue	Residence	10/15/21	637,000
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East Hampton	Bruce & Margaret Sherman	Binita Bhujel	3 Prospect Street	Residence	10/04/21	1,295,000
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East Quogue	Dean & Jacqueline Kelly	Madeline B Sganga	31 Eisenhower Drive	Residence	07/26/21	800,000
East Quogue	Amee & Francis Mazurkiewicz	Alejandra Ochoa	123 Lewis Road	Residence	11/01/21	615,000
Flanders	Walter North LLC	Eric Hagerman	122 Sylvan Avenue	Residence	12/06/21	340,000
Greenport	Barbara & Keith Radich	Paul Betancourt	1050 Champlin Place	Residence	11/03/21	600,000
Hampton Bays	Sean Cotter	John & Patricia Sperandeo	1 Beatrice Drive	Residence	10/20/21	995,000
Hampton Bays	Edward M Roeser	Jayne & Taylor O'Toole	16 Debbie Trail	Residence	08/10/21	985,000
Hampton Bays	Valenza Trust	Greta Karris	19 Petrel Lane	Residence	12/23/20	899,999
Hampton Bays	Eugene & Linda Liotta	Angel & Beatriz Toalombo	11 Cora Court	Residence	11/01/21	798,000
Hampton Bays	Eileen L Quinlan	Ciaran & Kerry Cormican	169 Bay Avenue East	Residence	08/09/21	750,000
Hampton Bays	David Cooling	Valerie Aguilar	20 Woodridge Road	Vacant	11/03/21	687,000
Hampton Bays	Hamilton Avenue Properties LLC	Nathalia Valencia	4 Ridgewood Lane	Residence	09/30/21	665,000
Hampton Bays	Anthony Girolami	4 Foxboro LLC	4 Foxboro Road	Residence	10/08/21	601,156
Hampton Bays	Marilyn & Thomas Sussi	Patricia M Brosnan	14A Penny Lane	Residence	10/25/21	560,000
Hampton Bays	Cathy Centabar	Carmita Valdespino	301 East Montauk Highway	Residence	10/30/21	525,000
Laurel	Frank Suraci	4270 Aldrich Lane LLC	4270 Aldrich Lane	Residence	10/18/21	950,000
Mattituck	Thomas J Errico	Abby Rosmarin	640 Lloyds Lane	Residence	11/12/21	2,650,000
Montauk	Douglas & Melissa Roth	Cedric & Fadilla Vongerichten	5 Rehan Avenue	Residence	09/30/21	1,995,000
Montauk	R Scott Morris & Associate	Town of East Hampton	16 East Lake Drive	Vacant	11/10/21	1,650,000

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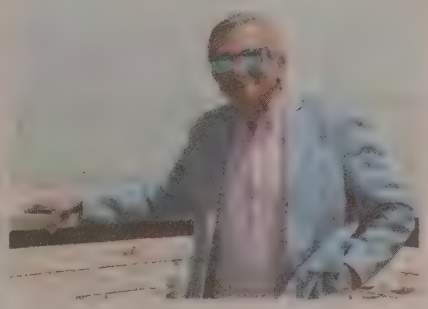

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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Montauk	John E Kelsey	James Besselman	148 South Fairview Avenue	Residence	08/13/21	1,637,500
Orient	Whitney Bowe	Alexander & Laura Chilton	450 Harbor Road	Residence	10/13/21	1,960,000
Orient	Elizabeth J Peyton	Gerald Garrels	370 Munn Lane	Residence	09/14/21	1,700,000
Quogue	52 Quogue LLC	Jonathan Feldman	52 Quogue Street Unit 3	Condo	06/28/21	3,187,700
Quogue	Matthew J Lambiase	Marc & Michele Mizrahi	129 Montauk Highway	Vacant	10/29/21	1,500,000
Remsenburg	Kenneth & Trudy Underwood	Frank Foronjy	7 Ring Neck Road	Residence	10/28/21	1,375,500
Remsenburg	Nancy A Baker	Horseshoe Lane LLC	46 Nidzyn Avenue	Vacant	09/24/21	575,000
Riverhead	Therese H Ryan	Elizabeth Sossi	31 Big Pond Lane	Condo	10/25/21	760,000
Riverhead	Bruce Uveges	Lynda Godkin	20 Wilburs Path	Condo	10/29/21	750,000
Riverhead	Community LD LLC	Pulaski Holdings Realty Inc	Pulaski Street	Vacant	11/03/21	675,000
Riverhead	Joseph & Linda Ogeka	Eliecer Aragon	92 Hubbard Avenue	Residence	10/28/21	485,000
Riverhead	Estate of John Lepanto	Donna M Sosna	121 Scenic Lake Drive	Condo	11/29/21	475,000
Riverhead	Fallon Davy	Leah & Micheal Leonard	20 Nadel Court	Residence	11/05/21	470,117
Riverhead	Ronald A Eldridge	Kellie Kossman	757 Mill Road	Residence	12/01/21	450,000
Sag Harbor	CDG Middle Line LLC	Daniel Chait	479 Middle Line Highway	Residence	12/06/21	4,757,600
Sag Harbor	Lee & Robert McNamee	Meena & Rohit Gandhi	21 Rolling Hill Court East	Residence	09/30/21	2,100,000
Sag Harbor	Kaplan Family Trust	Donald Lucardi	25 Harbor Cove Court	Residence	09/24/21	1,575,000
Sag Harbor	May L Castleberry	67 Sugi LLC	67 Jermain Avenue	Residence	11/02/21	1,508,000
Sag Harbor	101Co LLC	Davis 102Co LLC	17 The Bridge	Vacant	11/23/21	1,485,000
Sag Harbor	Barbara & Thomas Farley	Rita Mondragon	25 Sylvan Lane	Residence	10/12/21	1,225,000
Sag Harbor	Estate of Millicent Kasper	Carol & Kevin Santacroce	22 Laurel Lane	Residence	11/19/21	760,000
Shelter Island	Anthony Montella	Midway DP LLC	24 South Midway Road	Residence	10/04/21	2,608,125
Shelter Island	Eldon Wong	Jennifer Rohrer	56 Lake Drive	Residence	10/29/21	1,395,000
Southampton	Estate & William Johnston	Christopher & Elizabeth Brady	121 Moses Lane	Residence	11/01/21	3,700,000
Southampton	Michael & Nikou Roth	Archimedes SH LLC	632 Majors Path	Residence	11/16/21	2,950,000
Southampton	Dean Curnutt	Conwell Tam	18 Turtle Pond Road	Residence	11/04/21	2,375,000
Southampton	Browne Development Corp	Anthony Giuliano	235 Majors Path	Residence	04/30/21	2,200,000
Southampton	Zanetta Malanowska-Stega	Davis Chheang	605 Majors Path	Residence	11/03/21	995,000
Southampton	Madeline DeMichiel	John & Suzanne Parry	96 Roses Grove Road	Residence	10/27/21	989,000
Southampton	Christine M Harrison	Caitlin Hansen	36 Andrew Court	Condo	03/18/21	265,000
Southold	Adrian Sapollnik	Barbara & Michael Morici	225 Lakeside Drive South	Residence	11/08/21	1,600,000
Southold	Andrew & Deborah Lutkowski	Castelforte LLC	380 Private 27 Road	Residence	10/28/21	880,000
Southold	Estate of Charles Michel	Susan Meigs	50605 Route 25	Residence	08/05/21	825,000
Southold	Patricia & William Moore	Brian & Katherine Tardif	370 Terry Lane	Residence	11/27/21	108,000
Wading River	Glen Andersen	Ying Miao	48 Roberts Path	Residence	10/06/21	800,000
Wading River	Christine & Keith Burlison	Dina & Dominick Cardinale	120 Hidden Pond Path	Residence	10/27/21	755,000
Wading River	Lisa VanDenburg	Iman Zeid	130 Great Rock Drive	Residence	10/27/21	649,000
Wading River	Tara L Shiels	Robert Perno	87 Overlook Drive	Residence	10/18/21	600,000
Wading River	Kirk & Linda Lehman	Rodney & Sonya Steele	3 Breezy Point Road	Residence	10/18/21	580,000
Wading River	Raymond H Schneider	Jean Pizzariella	97 Cliff Road East	Residence	09/13/21	550,000
Wainscott	115 Beach Lane LLC	Wainscott Beach Property LLC	115 Beach Lane	Residence	11/30/21	45,000,000
Westhampton	MTOC LLC	Oliver Sohn	78 Jagger Lane	Residence	11/24/21	1,169,000
Westhampton Beach	Patio Gardens III LLC	WH Equity Group LLC	12 Montauk Highway	Vacant	06/02/21	4,000,000

Source: The Real Estate Report Inc

Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY GALLERY

Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St., Bridgehampton
290 South County Road Palm Beach Florida, (516) 697-5163
chaseedwardsgallery.com

THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons, this fine art contemporary gallery inspires collectors and designers with year-round exhibits that are as diverse as they are dynamic. Russell Young, Jane Waterous, Nelson De La Nuez and Markus Klinko are a sampling of the talent they represent. Described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must see art shows."

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481
thewhiteroom.gallery

CUTCHOGUE

ALEX FERRONE GALLERY

Uniquely positioned with an emphasis on photo-based art, Alex Ferrone Gallery exhibits and sells contemporary art by mid-career and emerging artists, and features photographic art, paintings, mixed media, and small sculptural works as well. Art admirers and collectors can meet our regional, national and international artists through in-person and virtual receptions, workshops and Gallery Talks.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue, (631) 734-8545
AlexFerroneGallery.com

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons. Representing emerging as well as established artists, J. Mackey Gallery reflects the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655
jmackeygallery.com

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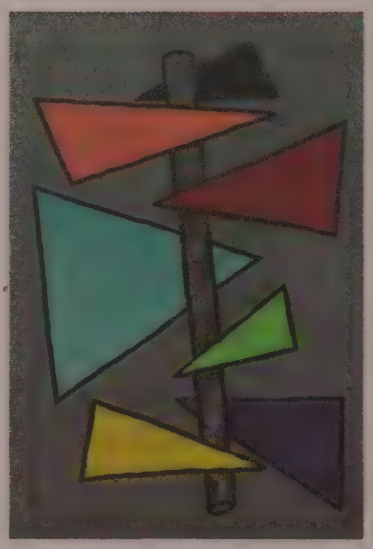
LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art doubles as a fine arts gallery and the studio of artist Chris Lucore. Our mission is to showcase the talent of the artists of the east end. Be sure to catch our holiday show featuring works of Donna Corvi and John Tuttle. Whether you are an artist, lover of art, or just passing by.. come in, look at art, and have fun!



87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, (217) 741-6028
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:

Peter Max

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The great Peter Max has graced the cover of *Dan's Papers* Fourth of July issues for many years, and this year we've invited him to ring in 2022 with a special New Year's issue cover. His daughter Libra Max discusses Max's work and this week's cover art, but also some shocking news that has come to light since we last checked in with Max.

1. What is the name of this stunning piece, and what's the story behind its inspiration and creation?

The New Year's 2022 cover art for *Dan's Papers* is an extraordinary serigraph from 1970 titled "Right Now," which was inspired by my father's gift of always being able to be present in the moment and seize the flow of inspiration as it came through without question. My father taught young artists to allow their inspiration and ideas to flow freely and to ignore the inner critic.

Peter Max art is about positivity and possibility, looking forward at our world with hope for the future and looking to the universe beyond. My father has always created his works with a clear intention of spreading peace, kindness and unity — a message as relevant today as it was in the Summer of Love in the '60s.

2. Since we last spoke, the #FreePeterMax movement has taken off. Can you give us some insight into the reason for the movement's creation and how it intends to resolve the situation it's rallying against?

I want to thank *Dan's Papers* from the bottom of my heart for giving me the opportunity to share what is happening to my father, Peter Max, with your readers. My father has created cover art for *Dan's Papers* for almost 20 years. This year, I will be sharing something more personal regarding guardianship abuse. It is an issue that *Dan's* readers should be made aware of in order to protect their own family members.

My beloved 84-year-old father, Peter Max, has been caught in the iron grip of a predatory guardianship in New York City which has ripped him from his family and loved ones, against his will, in the twilight of his beautiful life. Guardianship and conservatorship abuse has been in the media lately because of Britney Spears, and my father is now trapped in the same predatory, isolating and abusive system.

Isolation enables financial exploitation. My father is being held in forced isolation by two court-appointed guardians, and their unscrupulous attorneys who ruthlessly control every aspect of his life while they drain his hard-earned assets for their own benefit. These individuals are all strangers to my father and our family.

Our family and my father's beautiful community of life-long friends created the #FreePeterMax campaign in response to this horrifying injustice. Since 2019, we have been privately waging a legal battle to free our beloved Peter from involuntary isolation at the hands of strangers; restore him his dignity; and allow him to be surrounded by his loved ones at the end of his life. After quietly fighting for 2.5 years in court, we had to go public and ask for help from the great people of this country.

At the end of my father's life, he should be surrounded by love, family, friends, hugs and kisses, warmth, gentleness, celebrations, and everyone familiar that he holds dear. Instead, for over two years, court-appointed guardians have isolated my father like a prisoner and have cut him off from his family and the world. This is elder abuse.

After more than two years of extreme isolation and begging to be reunited with his family and loved ones, my father is losing his will to live. His health has steeply declined and he is being medically neglected. He appears dangerously overmedicated and we fear for his life.

How can this happen in America?

My father was born in Nazi Germany; he escaped with only his parents, with most of his family killed by the Nazis. He grew up as a refugee in Shanghai. My father arrived in Brooklyn as a teenage immigrant with a hope for the American dream and a love for freedom. The beauty in his art was his answer to the war.

3. How can fans of Peter Max offer their support in 2022?

ARTIST PETER MAX AND HIS DAUGHTER LIBRA MAX IN HIS NEW YORK CITY STUDIO IN 2019.

I am sharing our family's story of guardianship abuse with *Dan's* readers, not only to fight for my father's freedom but also to bring awareness and advocate for the millions of victims of predatory guardianship and their families who do not have the platform that I have. If this can happen to Peter Max and our family, with the reach of the Peter Max name and the resources we have to fight against it, it can happen to anyone.

Many of the '60s generation, the original fans of Max art, are now seniors themselves. The shocking reality is that every senior is a potential victim of guardianship abuse. There are approximately 1.3 million vulnerable adults under guardianship, and over $50 billion of their assets are under the control of court-appointed guardians. The guardianship system exists under the cloak of protection, but corruption and abuse run rampant, and the guardianship system has turned into a form of human trafficking, enabled by predatory lawyers and law firms.

My father's life and creativity has always been a celebration of freedom, which resonated with the '60s generation who came of age with his extraordinary art. Ensuring our freedom is as important now as it ever has been. Please help us #FreePeterMax. We humbly ask for your help and for your solutions — members of the media, legislators, and beloved Peter Max fans and friends. Please join us in exposing this grave injustice by sharing my father's story widely. Exposure is critical and we need your voice.

The Peter Max Studio and his website at petermax.com are fully behind the #FreePeterMax campaign. Many have asked us about sales that come directly from the Peter Max Studio — profits go to running his studio and to Peter.

Please learn more about the Peter Max guardianship case at FreePeterMax.com.

We thank you for your love and support. I'm so grateful to *Dan's Papers* for this opportunity to share with you as we start a new year with hope. Wishing you and your families the most beautiful year of your lives so far.

To support the #FreePeterMax campaign, go to FreePeterMax.com. To learn more about Peter Max Art, visit petermax.com.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The East End Arts Scene:

A 2021 Year in Review

BY DAVID TAYLOR

After the year 2020, just about any subsequent year could be graded better overall, but 2021 certainly had some genuine highlights in the East End arts scene. Let's take a look back at some of the exciting arts news covered in *Dan's Papers* this year.

1. DAN'S PAPERS SCULPTTOUR LAUNCHES

Launching in spring 2021, the Dan's Papers SculptTour dazzled Hamptons summer visitors and locals with a collection of sculptures by the great Hans Van de Bovenkamp. Several of the statues stood tall in Westhampton Beach, with others scattered across Montauk Highway. We had the pleasure of interviewing Van de Bovenkamp about his origin in Holland, his illustrious career and the works included in the tour, presented in partnership with the Louis K. Meisel Gallery. We even held a selfie contest and awarded a fabulous prize to the person who took the best photo alongside one of the statues. If you know where to look, you may still see these shining works across the Hamptons.

2. HOWARD STERN PROMOTES HIS DAN'S PAPERS COVER

Soon after his first *Dan's Papers* cover art in December 2020, radio legend Howard Stern took to *The Howard Stern Show* to tell his listeners about the exiting development. On a January show, he discussed his desire to be in the December 18, 2020 issue specifically after his wife, Beth Ostrosky Stern, had been interviewed about her animal advocacy for the issue. On July 21, he returned to the cover with another work of impressive realism.

2021 EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS AND WRITERS CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME PLAYERS

THE 2021 HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL POSTER FEATURING "FINDING BEAUTY IN A DARK PLACE" BY TONI ROSS

3. THE FINAL VENUE REOPENINGS

With Bay Street Theater, Guild Hall and the other major East End venues reopening their doors within a few months of the March 2020 shutdown, North Fork music and comedy fans were eagerly awaiting Suffolk Theater's reopening date soon after. This date, however, wouldn't come until August 27, 2021 when they welcomed fans of the Lords of 52nd Street to come rock out under a bevy of new safety precautions. Sag Harbor Cinema, too, saw its long-awaited return this year, though the wait was much longer — December 16, 2016 to April 9, 2021. With the intense fundraising and elaborate redesign involved, the cinema's reopening was already years in the making when COVID hit and slowed the process down considerably. At the close of 2021, all major East End venues have survived the pandemic and patrons couldn't be happier.

DANIEL BLUMAN WINS THE HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX

MICHAEL HELLER

THE NEWLY REOPENED SAG HARBOR CINEMA

4. GUILD HALL TURNS 90

Speaking of Guild Hall, the iconic East Hampton institution celebrated 90 years of performing arts, fine art and more in a big way. Summer patrons were treated to a virtual poetry reading, outdoor plays and film screenings, the 75th annual Clothesline Art Sale, family workshops, KidFEST, conversations with Black and Indigenous change-makers, a culinary series, *Selections from the Permanent Collection* and more.

5. FILM FESTIVALS CAME BACK STRONG

Many annual event organizers did what they could to engage event-goers with virtual-only offerings in 2020, but it was clear that film festivals benefitted greatly from a more personal touch. The Hamptons International Film Festival, Hamptons Doc Fest,

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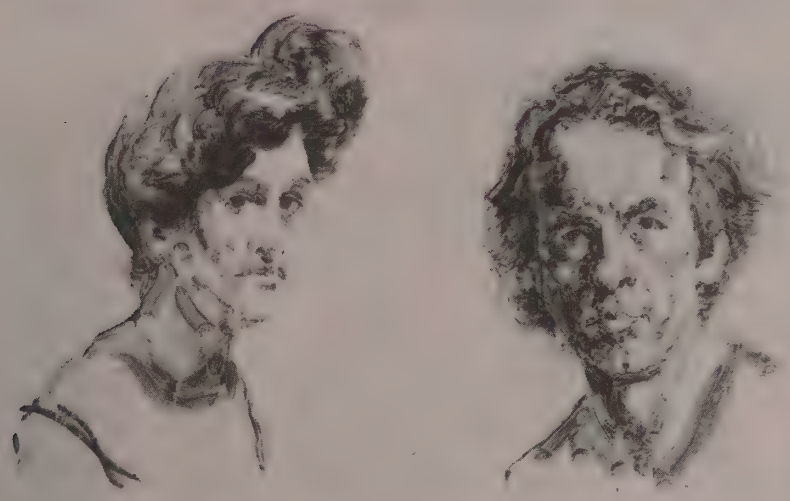

"SAINTS" DAISY TAPLEY AND SPALDING GRAY AS DEPICTED BY ERIC FISCHL

COURTESY ERIC FISCHL

TOVAH FELDSHUH AND DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

GUILD HALL IN EAST HAMPTON

BARBARA LASSEN

OLA Latino Film Festival and North Fork TV Festival each held 2021 events that were a much-anticipated return to form, featuring in-person screenings, Q&As with filmmakers, parties and other festivities.

6. DAN'S PAPERS SPONSORS ARTISTS & WRITERS GAME

For the first time, Dan's Papers sponsored the East Hampton Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game, and we went all out. Every week leading up to the August game, we ran the new Up at Bat series, which gave prolific local authors from Ken Auletta to Alec Baldwin a page to write about whatever they wanted. The sponsorship of the 73rd annual game concluded with a massive game day program featuring great interviews, history pieces and more — and a victory for the Artists team.

7. SAINTS OF SAG HARBOR

The Church, a former literal church turned cultural hub, opened with a piece of art in each of its 20 windows, depicting the "arts saints of Sag Harbor" as The Church co-founder and the windows' artist Eric Fischl calls them. In honor of the 20 saints — Daisy Tapley, Spalding Gray, James Fenimore Cooper, George Balanchine, Herman Melville and others —we printed a 10-part series detailing each saint's contribution to the arts scene of Sag Harbor.

8. HAMPTON CLASSIC JUMPS BACK IN

The Hampton Classic Horse Show returned after a year away, and we covered it from every angle this year. We printed the schedule, previewed the new safety precautions, profiled a young jumper, checked out the boutique shops and photographed the fabulous attendees. The weeklong event was a massive success, drawing in thousands of attendees and awarding the $300,000 LONGINES Hampton Classic Grand Prix prize to Israeli jumper Daniel Bluman.

9. THE YEAR OF TOVAH FELDSHUH

The year 2021 can be accurately described as the year of Tovah Feldshuh. The Broadway and TV star released her debut memoir *Lilyville: Mother, Daughter and Other Roles I've Played*, she starred in Bay Street Theater's *Becoming Dr. Ruth* that subsequently moved to the Museum of Jewish Heritage, and was honored by the Ellen Hermanson Foundation for her generous support of their lifesaving work in breast health. We covered Feldshuh's incredible year via multiple features, podcasts and photo ops, and look forward to more from her in 2022.

10. 2021 ART WAVE IN SOUTHAMPTON

Following the 2020 Southampton Village law that vacant storefronts must be filled with art installations, the village has seen a major wave in new art galleries and other artsy happenings throughout its streets. Phillips art auction house, Denis Leon Gallery, Peter Marino Art Foundation, A Is for Art, Lex Weill Gallery, Black & White Gallery / Project Space, Hauser & Wirth, Loves Gallery and Christie's / Carpenters Workshop Gallery all popped up in the months leading to and through 2021.. Southampton Arts Center even hosted the inaugural Hamptons Fine Art Fair and the Artisan Fair, which complemented the weekly Farmers and Artisans Market well.

HANS VAN DE BOVENKAMP'S "LADY GRACE" ON THE WHB GREAT LAWN

JIM LENNON

JULY 16, 2021 DAN'S PAPERS COVER ART BY HOWARD STERN

WENDELL CASTLE'S FUNCTIONAL DESIGNS ON DISPLAY AT CHRISTIE'S / CARPENTERS WORKSHOP GALLERY

Victoria's SECRETS

Victoria SCHNEPS-YUNIS

TIME FOR REFLECTIONS

For me, the end of the year is a time to reflect and respect the people who influenced my life. It all starts with family, so I wanted to share these words:

"Being a family means you are a part of something very wonderful. It means you will love and be loved for the rest of your life. No matter what."

To all my readers, I would like to send the warmest wishes for a great new year.

It's been a roller coaster of 2021 and we're here and ready to take on the new one … ***Hello, 2022!***

Those of you who read my column know of my devotion to **Claire Shulman**, who accomplished so much for our great borough of Queens.

During her 16 years as borough president, Claire was pivotal in ensuring the progress of a number of cultural institutions, including the **Queens Museum of Art**, the **New York Hall of Science**, **Queens Theatre in the Park** and the **Museum of the Moving Image**. Her building projects forever changed the landscape of Queens!

She also played a major role in securing funding for her crown jewel: The completion of the **Queens Hospital Center**, a $170 million complex serving 400,000 patients annually, which is the largest healthcare provider in the borough.

I think it's totally appropriate that we rename the facility as "**The Claire Shulman Queens Hospital Center**."

Let's honor the woman who was a true public servant who made each of our lives better.

If you support the idea, please take a moment and send a short note or email to our talented **Borough President Donovan Richards** (info@queensbp.org) and our exciting incoming **Mayor Eric Adams** (info@ericadams2021.com).

Claire Shulman when she was a nurse.

WHAT I LEARNED

I wanted to share some tips with my readers that my friends **Carol and Jerry Levin** shared with me about how we can keep our minds strong as we head into the new year!

Monday: Learn a new word. Learn how to spell it. Learn its definition.

Tuesday: Learn a limerick until you can say it without looking.

Wednesday: Use your non-dominant hand for 5–10 minutes.

Thursday: Dress with your eyes closed.

Friday: Learn the name of six aircraft or ships.

Saturday: Read a paragraph on a subject you know absolutely nothing about. Re-read until you can retain and retrieve the information.

Sunday: Read a newspaper, magazine or short story.

SHARING THOUGHTS

I'd like to send warm wishes to my stunningly successful staff at Schneps Media for making me proud and serving the community with their wisdom and talent.

For that, I say, "thank you!"

To my friends and clients, both old and new, you have enhanced my life with your kindness, generosity and love. You are all in my heart.

Let us begin a new year with the hopes of peace, prosperity, health and love, and may your dreams come true!

Keep dreaming and keep reaching to make this a better world!

HAPPY *New Year*

May your holidays sparkle with moments of love, laughter and goodwill, and may the year ahead be full of contentment and joy. Have a happy holiday season!

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108 South Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811, theramsheadinn.com

NEW YEAR'S LAUGHIN' EVE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 9 P.M.

Enjoy dining, laughing and a complimentary champagne toast at the Suffolk Theater. The lineup includes three national headliners in one night: Rich Walker, Maria Walsh and Chris Roach. After 11 p.m., you can purchase standing-room tickets to enjoy dancing until midnight!

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

NEW YEAR'S EVE BASH AT THE HALYARD IN GREENPORT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 7 P.M.

Enjoy a delicious evening that begins with a glass of bubbly and passed canapes. Next, take in a delicious buffet, passed desserts and live music by the Silver Arrow Band. They will be playing their hearts out so you can dance the night away until 1 a.m.

58775 Country Road 48, Greenport. 631-477-0666, allevents.in/greenport/2022-new-years-eve-bash/10000210237645457

North Fork EVENTS

TOM KILLOURHEY AT TWIN FORK BEER COMPANY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1 P.M.

Enjoy live music at the Twin Fork Beer Company, known for its seasonal lagers and tasty bites. You can also sip on some local wines and cider specialties.

807 Raynor Avenue, Riverhead. 631-207-4233, twinforkbeer.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT GREEN HILL KITCHEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 6–9 P.M.

Show off your skills every Thursday night at the Green Hill Kitchen, known for its fine barbeque and burgers. There's also a kids' menu and plenty of bubbly available.

48 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-4900, greenhillny.com

FUN ACTIVITIES

NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE PRESTON HOUSE HOTEL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 5 P.M.

Ring in the New Year at the Preston House & Hotel, where you'll be treated to four delicious courses and dessert. Wine pairings are included for an additional $40 per person. Reserve your table ahead of time.

423 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-775-1550, theprestonhouseandhotel.com

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE NORTH FORK TABLE & INN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 5:30 P.M. OR 8:30 P.M.

Join the dreamy and sophisticated North Fork Table & Inn for New Year's Eve. The menu includes elegant appetizers, entrees and sweets. You can make a night of it by staying at the inn after your dinner!

57225 Route 25, Southold. 631-765-0177, northforktableandinn.com

NEW YEAR'S DAY ROLLER SKATING FOR ALL AGES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1–4 P.M.

Roll in the new year at the Greenport American Legion, where your $10 ticket includes skate rental, or you can bring your own wheels. Purchase tickets ahead of time or bring cash only to the door.

121 Third Street, Greenport. greenportamericanlegion.org

STARGAZING AT CUSTER OBSERVATORY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 7 P.M.

Every Saturday evening, the Custer Observatory is open to the public. The staff will give you a tour of the observatory as well as the night sky through a powerful telescope. The Custer Observatory also has a library, museum and gift shop.

1115 Bayview Road, Southold. 631-765-2626, custerobservatory.org

EAST END FOOD MARKET

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 9 A.M.

Visit the market every Saturday to sample local food, wine and craft vendors. There is live music, activities and a chance to learn more about the community.

139 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-727-7600, riverheadchamber.com

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

FIRST DAY HIKE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, NOON

Kick off the New Year with an invigorating beach cleanup! Meet at the Visitor's Center for a presentation on the four species of sea turtles that frequent Long Island's shores. Then head to the upper parking lot for a 2-mile beach hike.
6062 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-315-5475, facebook.com/events/1232380303921712

TECH TIME
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 5:30–6:30 P.M.

Have you ever wondered how to download ebooks, set up a social media account, or use Google Suite? Book an hour-long appointment at the Floyd Memorial Library, where you can get help with lots of basic applications.
539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, floydmemoriallibrary.org

YOGA
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 5:30 P.M.

Join your fellow yogis in the meeting room of the Mattituck-Laurel Library for some serious stretching. Yoga increases your flexibility, improves your muscle tone and boosts your energy.
13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO VINEYARD
BY APPOINTMENT

Sign up for your own private tour with the winemaker or house sommelier of Sannino Vineyard. You will tour the vineyard, winemaking facilities and barrel cellar. The tour also includes a wine tasting, charcuterie board and cheese platter for two.
15971 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-743-8282, sanninovineyard.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

ART/RICH ROUNDTABLE
TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 4 P.M.

Join fellow poetry lovers online to discuss styles and points of view in-depth. Register on the Shelter Island Public Library website for Zoom information.
37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

TEACUP BIRD FEEDER "TAKE & MAKE" KIT
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 9:30 A.M.

Register ahead of time for your chance to pick up a kit to make a beautiful teacup bird feeder, complete with instructions. Attract all kinds of birds to your backyard for only $3 of materials.
27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchogue.librarycalendar.com

GETTY IMAGES

EXPLORE THE NIGHT SKY WITH CUSTER OBSERVATORY

THE DNA OF SHELTER ISLAND
NOW ON VIEW

This online exhibit features timeless elements that are a part of the DNA of Shelter Island life, including crabbing Clam Creek, wakeboarding past Crescent Beach, or fishing for snappers. Explore history through postcards, photos and objects without leaving your home.
16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

Seeking North Fork photographers, email: **alagreca@danspapers.com** Angela LaGreca, Photo Editor

ART EXHIBITIONS

WINTER SALON AT VSOP ARTISTS
THROUGH JANUARY 2

View the work of local artists such as Renee Brown, Naomi Clark and Louise Crandell. The work can be viewed on the weekends or make an appointment for a private showing.
311 Front Street, Greenport. 631-603-7736, vsopprojects.com

GETTY IMAGES

VIEW HISTORIC QUILTS

FARMS ACROSS AMERICA
THROUGH FEBRUARY 13

The Alex Ferrone Gallery specializes in showing and selling the works of mid-career and emerging artists. In this exhibition, view 55 artworks by 34 national artists working in mediums such as traditional photography, painting and sculpture, and celebrating farms throughout the United States.
25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

QUILT DISPLAY
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JANUARY 1 AND 2, 1–6 P.M.

View this extensive quilt collection presented by the Southold Historical Society. You can explore quilts from the Civil War era and Temperance Movement, and local skilled milliner Frank Davis Smith from Peconic. The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1–6 p.m.
54325 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500, southoldhistorical.org

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

JEFF MUHS' "DECOMMISSIONED SHOE," 2012, CONCRETE AND MANOLO BLANIK SHOE

SAY GOODBYE TO 2021 IN STYLE

GETTY IMAGES

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER AND SHOW AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 7:30 P.M.

Don't miss your opportunity to usher in 2022 in the most elegant way possible. Enjoy the vocal stylings of Broadway and opera singer Christina Fontenelli, well-known for her recordings and public appearances. Your all-inclusive package of $125 per person includes appetizers, a buffet dinner, the show and a Prosecco toast. For $250 you can include a room with your ticket.

91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com

FUN ACTIVITIES

NEW YEAR'S EVE GAME DAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 11 A.M.

Stop by the John Jermain Library for a special New Year's Eve Game Day, including a giant Jenga, Connect 4 and cornhole. All ages are welcome and masks are required.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER AT O BY KISSAKI

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 5 P.M.

Enjoy a 5-course tasting menu for $125 at O by Kissaki, known for its delicious Sushi and Japanese delicacies, featuring Sushi, lobster and filet mignon. You can also enhance your evening with a special beverage package.

47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-709-8855, explorekissaki.com

Hamptons EVENTS

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S AT NICK & TONI'S

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 5:30 P.M. OR 7:30 P.M.

If you love Italian food, you won't want to miss the three-course meal at Nick & Toni's, which includes complimentary champagne and caviar. They also have a special children's menu for New Year's Eve.

136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550, nickandtonis.com

TAKING FLIGHT-BEGINNER BEEKEEPING CLASSES WITH CHRIS KELLY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 7–9 P.M.

Don't miss the first of six classes taking place in Studio 1 at LTV in Wainscott. It will be a fun, interactive class on the basics of beekeeping, how to inspect a hive and where to get the right equipment. You can expect plenty of one-on-one attention and the ability to ask all of your questions.

75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2202, ltveh.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

THE GUITAR AND CUBA, FRANCE & HAITI: A 30 MIN. VIDEO BY FRANCISCO ROLDAN

THROUGH DECEMBER 31

Don't miss your last chance to view this special virtual visit presented by the Montauk Library and made possible by funds from the Decentralization Program. Guitarist Francisco Roldan will be presenting favorite Cuban melodies, French Impressionist gems and voodoo-influenced dances.

871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377, montauklibrary.org

NEW MOON CIRCLE

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, NOON

Each month sees a new moon, which is when the moon is completely hidden from view. Join Dana Dragone as she facilitates a new moon circle, which enhances connections and brings new progress. Call to register and a Zoom ID and meeting password will be emailed to you.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

JEFF MUHS: THE UNCANNY VALLEY

ON VIEW THROUGH JANUARY 2

Don't miss your last chance to view this unique exhibition by Jeff Muhs, winner of Guild Hall's Artist Members Exhibition. The show features sculptural works as well as paintings.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

JACOUB REYES: POINT OF REFERENCE SOLO EXHIBITION AT MA'S HOUSE

ON VIEW THROUGH JANUARY 12

Jacoub Reyes is a multidisciplinary artist whose work focuses on how marginalized and oppressed communities have been downcast throughout history. He uses found wood that he transforms into large-scale allegorical cutouts. *Point of Reference* will feature works that focus on objects throughout the Shinnecock Nation. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. by appointment.

159 Old Point Road, Southampton. 631-566-0486, mashouse.studio/events

PETER CAMPUS: WHEN THE HURLY BURLY'S DONE

ON VIEW THROUGH FEBRUARY 27

Peter Campus is known for his work in new media and video art. For this exhibition, he positioned his camera around the shores of Shinnecock Bay. The viewer is welcome to take in the beauty of the natural landscape.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

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OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

GETTY IMAGES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

NEW YEAR'S BOWLING PARTY AT THE ALL-STAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 4:30 P.M.

Your kiddos can enjoy a separate party that includes 2-hour unlimited bowling, pizza, bumpers and pitchers of soda. Meanwhile, parents can enjoy their own party with buckets of wings, big-round pizzas and 2.5 hours of bowling fun.

96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565, theallstar.com

FISHES AND WISHES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 6:30–11 P.M.

Are you looking for something festive to do with the kiddies on New Year's Eve? Look no further than the Long Island Aquarium! Adults and little guppies can enjoy a cocktail hour, ice cream bar, DJ and dancing, a buffet dinner and a mock midnight "toast." There is member pricing available and a hotel package at the Hyatt Place right next door.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com/new-years-eve

FUN WITH LEGO

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 4 P.M.

Little ones in grades K–12 are invited to the Southold Library every Tuesday to enjoy the LEGO collection donated by generous patrons and friends. Kiddos can simply bring their imagination and a friend or two!

53709 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

WACKY WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 10 A.M.

Join Miss Sarah and Miss T for stories, fun and games. Reading, singing and playing are all part of the fun. Sign up ahead of time on the Hampton Library website.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

TOT SPOT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 10:30 A.M.

Bring your little tot ages 16–36 months over to the Children's Museum of the East End, where they can learn fine motor skills, emergent language and social-emotional lessons. The class is free with admission, so kids can enjoy the windmill and farm stand exhibits all morning long!

376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

BUCKSKILL WINTER CLUB

Strap on your skates and glide on over to Buckskill where there is public skating, rentals and skate sharpening available. Keep an eye out for special discounts for seniors and children.

178 Buckskill Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2243, buckskillwinterclub.com

COWFISH

You and your family can enjoy Hamptons dining with American and seafood classics for lunch, brunch and dinner. "Little fish" can enjoy menu options like cheeseburgers, fish fingers and grilled salmon, while adults can sample one-of-a-kind fish sandwiches and chowder.

258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3868, cowfishrestaurant.com

THE FUDGE COMPANY

Kiddos with a sweet tooth will love this opportunity to enjoy homemade fudge, saltwater taffy and yummy penny candies. You can also delight in frozen yogurt, ice cream and a chillin' variety of toppings.

67 Main Street, Southhampton. 631-283-8108, southhamptonfudgecompany.com

THE HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

Take your little ones over to this cozy restaurant known for its delicious dishes and attentive staff. There's a kids' menu with options like penne, chicken tenders and chocolate chip cookies.

290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-527-5372, orders.highwayrestaurant.com

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

LOVE LANE KITCHEN

Bring your family on over to this North Fork classic for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Burgers, salads and homemade soups get rave reviews from big and little diners on the North Fork.

250 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989, lovelanekitchen.com

MATTITACO

Youngens who love Mexican will have a fiesta at this North Fork favorite. The menu includes a number of kid-friendly options including tacos, quesadillas and pizzas. Parents can enjoy pitchers of margaritas and sangria.

10560 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-7826, mattitaco.com

MITCHELL PARK

Bring your little gliders on over to Mitchell Park, where they can enjoy an ice skating rink and antique carousel. Public sessions are Monday–Friday from 3–5 p.m. and on the weekends from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Season passes are also available.

236 Third Street, Greenport. 631-477-2200, villageofgreenport.org

NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT COMPANY

Roll your family over to this North Fork spot for delicious donuts made fresh every day. Get your fingers on delicious seasonal flavors like churro, cinnamon sugar and black raspberry jelly.

100 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-7941, nofodoco.com

ROWDY HALL

Parents of active kiddos know the importance of getting served right away and you won't have to wait at this East Hampton restaurant. Enjoy the fireplace and kid-friendly options like burgers, meatloaf and mac 'n' cheese.

10 Main Street #2732, East Hampton. 631-324-8555, rowdyhall.com

SAFARI ADVENTURE

Parents of mini adventurers under 10 will appreciate this opportunity to get out for the day. Check out their website for open play sessions when kids can enjoy an arcade, inflatables and even a hands-on sensory area.

1074 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4386, thesafariadventure.com

FOOD & DRINK

Foodie Highlights:

2021 Marked a Return to Form for East End Dining

PHOTO BARBARA LASSEN

HOST ROSANNA SCOTTO WITH VICTORIA SCHNEPS AND THE DAN'S PAPERS TEAM AT ROSE SOIREE 2021

BY OLIVER PETERSON

With the pandemic continuing to rage, many feared the bell would toll for our beloved East End restaurant scene in 2021, but brilliant chefs, creative restaurateurs, and enthusiastic foodies and diners snatched it back from the brink. With the advent of the vaccines and a slowdown in cases, along with a love of meals to go, eating came back in a big way in the Hamptons and North Fork this year — and it's still going strong in spite of the recent surge.

As we stand on the cusp of 2022, *Dan's* is taking a look back at the past 12 months of eating and drinking with renewed optimism and verve!

DAN'S TASTE OF SUMMER RETURNS

A sure sign that life was getting back to normal came with the return of our annual Dan's Taste of Summer events after COVID forced us to cancel them in 2020. First, we held Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons and Chefs of the North Fork sit-down dinners. Then as summer 2021 kicked into high gear, crowds of revelers showed up at Nova's Ark in Water Mill en masse to enjoy Dan's Rose Soiree (hosted by Rosanna Scotto), GrillHampton and the 10th anniversary of Taste of Two Forks. Each night became a celebration of normal life and, of course, fantastic local food and wine from some of the finest restaurants and most talented chefs on the East End and beyond.

RECIPES REVEALED

With many still preferring to make meals at home this year, we were overjoyed for the opportunity to publish dozens of recipes provided by some of our favorite local chefs and restaurants. Made available in the pages of *Dan's Papers* and at DansPapers.com, the step-by-step instructions illuminated how the kitchen masters perform their culinary magic for a wide range of dishes, including everything from healthy to decadent entrees, to savory salads, to tasty cocktails and sweet desserts. Standouts such as Ellen's on Front chef Jennie Werts's sweet tea brine fried chicken, La Fin Kitchen & Lounge's espresso martini, chef Nick Vogel's monkfish bites a la Baron's Cove, Ruschmeyer's chef Salvatore Olivella's Grilled Lamb Chops and Thomas Bogia's Manna Clam Chowder, to name a scant few, brought first-class dining to homes across the Twin Forks. Just search "Recipe" at DansPapers.com to find them all!

NEW BUSINESS

Nothing signaled a positive shift in 2021 more than the appearance of brand-new restaurants on the East End. Going out to eat was no longer verboten, and before long getting a table was harder than ever as folks lined up to partake in this cherished ritual that, if we're honest, we may have taken for granted before COVID reared its ugly head.

The list of new eateries featured welcome additions such as O by Kissaki

MONTAUK DAISY WINEMAKER JUAN MICIELI-MARTINEZ

DAVID BENTHAL PHOTOGRAPHY

ROB RAFFA, OWNER OF UBERGEEK BREWING COMPANY

(now O by KHG) in East Hampton, Alpina in Greenport, Manna at Lobster Inn and Lobster Roll in Southampton, Sag Harbor's Lil' Birdie, V-Café at East Hampton Indoor Tennis, La Fin in Montauk, Rita Cantina in Springs, and Il Buco al Mar in Amagansett.

Old Stove Pub was resurrected in fine form in Sagaponack, new chocolatier Disset Chocolate set up shop in Cutchogue, and the East End Food Market opened in Riverhead. A new Buddha Lounge addition brought sushi to Zach Erdem's Blue Mar in Southampton, and The Cooperage Inn established their popular NoFo Pot Pies to-go window in Calverton.

Meanwhile, craft beer brewers and a local wine maker entered the fray with new operations, including übergeek and Peconic County Brewing in Riverhead, Long Island Farm Brewery in Manorville, and Montauk Daisy Wines in Mattituck. The Stephen Talkhouse owner Peter Honerkamp's daughter Ruby Honerkamp also launched her Talkhouse Encore ready-to-drink cocktails in a can this year.

The Hamptons and North Fork food and wine world continued to earn recognition and accomplish big things in 2021. Paumanok Vineyards in Aquebogue won Winery of the Year at the 2021 New York Wine Classic, a competition involving 96 wineries from across the state. Paumanok also earned awards for Best Sparking Wine, Best Red Wine, Best Sauvignon Blanc and Best Traditional Method.

At the same event, Peconic's Pindar Vineyards won the Governor's Cup — the best of show award — for its 2019 Dr. Dan's Signature Collection Gewürztraminer, as well as a platinum medal for Best White Wine. In other Pindar news this year, the winery's field workers formed NY's first farm union, which was certified in September, setting an example for others.

Along with opening its long awaited Southampton location this December, Lobster Roll aka LUNCH earned the No. 1 spot among 15 of "The Best Restaurants for Foodies in New York State," as ranked by OnlyInYourState.com.

Almond Restaurant in Bridgehampton celebrated its 20th anniversary in April, and Clam Bar in Napeague celebrated its 40th year in 2021.

Let's hope 2022 brings even more growth and deliciousness to the wild world of East End food and wine. And remember, this year's not over until you've chosen which local sparkling wine you'll toast 2022 with on New Year's Eve. Cheers to our local comestibles and all those who make it possible for us to enjoy them!

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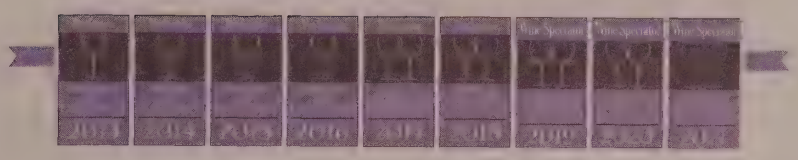

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Top 11 East End Stories of 2021

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SHANNON STAPLETON

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NEW YORK GOVERNOR ANDREW CUOMO MAKES A STATEMENT AS HE ANNOUNCES HE WILL RESIGN IN THIS SCREEN GRAB TAKEN FROM A VIDEO RELEASED BY THE OFFICE OF THE NY GOVERNOR ON AUGUST 10, 2021.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

STARGAZER LOOKING UP

"Stargazer," the famed but storm-damaged sculpture in Manorville that is considered locally as the gateway to the Hamptons, was saved this year. Lindenhurst-based orthopedic surgeon Dr. Harvey Manes of the Manes American Peace Prize Foundation presented a $100,000 check in September to David Morris, who fabricated "Stargazer" with his late life partner, artist Linda Scott. The donation will help fund the beloved artwork's much-needed restoration. The 50-foot-tall sculpture of a deer head glancing toward the heavens with a branch in its mouth has been increasingly weather worn since being erected three decades ago. The metal, wood and stucco sculpture located on a sod farm off Route 111 incurred some of its worst damage when Tropical Storm Isaias left its frame partially exposed last year.

L TO R: DAVID MORRIS, DR. HARVEY MANES AND JOHN WHITEMAN

AIRPORT FLIES ON

The never-ending debate over the future of the East Hampton Airport in Wainscott took a few steps closer to a resolution. Of the options that a town consultant laid out before the council, the majority of the board signaled they preferred temporarily closing the airport in order to convert the facility from public use to private use, which would pave the way for enacting new restrictions, officials said. The change would allow the town to enact curfews and aircraft size limits, but it is unclear exactly how long the airport would need to shutter for the switch to occur. All eyes have been on the issue since its Federal Aviation Administration grant assurances expired in September, lifting limits on the town's ability to potentially close the airport or issue new rules. Airport proponents maintain that closing the airport would negatively affect the local economy. Critics argue that the airport needs to be closed to resolve noise complaints and environmental issues.

TATE'S UNION DEBATE

In a story that garnered national attention, Southampton-based Tate's Bake Shop workers voted on whether or not they should unionize. Some workers and labor leaders accused management of trying to intimidate immigrant staffers — allegations that the company vigorously denied. The National Labor Relations Board found May 13 that 354 of Tate's workers voted against joining Amalgamated Local 298 AFL-CIO, a Valley Stream-based union that represents workers in manufacturing, retail, healthcare, and other industries. Twelve voted to join the union and 37 ballots were contested. The union challenged the results. Tate's was founded by Kathleen King, who got her start selling the popular homemade cookies at an East End farm stand in the 1970s. King sold the company for $500 million in 2018 to Illinois-based Mondelēz International, Inc., the parent company of Oreo, Nabisco, Ritz and other snacks, which reported $27 billion in revenue last year.

PUFF, PUFF PASS

The majority of the East End's 15 town and village governments passed legislation opting out of allowing the sale of newly legalized recreational marijuana within their borders this year. New York State legalized recreational marijuana possession and consumption in March, but towns and villages had until December 31 to decide whether to opt out of allowing pot sales. The towns of Shelter Island, East Hampton and Southold opted out along with the villages of East Hampton, Dering Harbor, Greenport, Quogue, Southampton, Sagaponack, and Westhampton Beach. The Town of Riverhead rejected an opt-out proposal, and the Town of Southampton declined to vote on the issue, opting in by default. The villages of North Haven and West Hampton Dunes said they declined to take action since they have no commercial entities. Growing, consuming and possessing marijuana remains legal in the towns and villages that opted out of allowing sales.

NOFO OD OUTRAGE

A series of eight overdoses, six of which proved fatal, in August were connected to a batch of fentanyl-laced cocaine on the North Fork and Shelter Island, authorities said. Over eight days, between August 5 and 13, seven of the overdoses, five of them fatal, were on the North Fork, while the eighth overdose and sixth death occurred on Shelter Island. The East End Drug Task Force arrested Greenport resident Lavain Creighton, who

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allegedly sold the lethal cocaine to two overdose victims, and Justin Smith of Smithtown, was also charged in possible connection with the case. The case prompted candlelight vigils and officials to urge New York State lawmakers to pass legislation that would make it possible to charge drug dealers with felony homicide, in either the first or second degree, with a sentencing minimum of 15 years to life and a maximum of 25 years to life, if the drugs they sell cause people to die.

TRIPLE TWISTERS

Three tornadoes hit the East End on November 13 during a freak storm that whipped up an unprecedented six twisters across Long Island in the same day, the National Weather Service said. Of the Twin Forks area tornadoes, one blew from Hampton Bays to North Sea, another tore up neighborhoods from Remsenburg on its way to Westhampton, and the strongest of the six across the Island traveled from Shirley to Manorville. The Manorville twister clocked in as an EF1 on the Enhanced Fujita Scale that ranks tornado strength, with 110 mph winds, while the other two were EF0, with estimated 85 mph winds — same as the other three that hit up-island. Long Island's prior record is three tornadoes in one day, which occurred in 1998. The event marks the first tornado to touch down on the Island since one hit Manorville on Labor Day in 2019. A year prior to that, the Island saw two tornadoes a month apart on Fishers Island and in Ronkonkoma, and a small tornado also hit Mattituck in 2016.

TRUCK BEACH RALLY

Hitting high gear was the debate over whether Truck Beach, a disputed stretch of Napeague beach popular with fishermen and daytrippers, is private property as the legal dispute bounced around the court system. The New York State Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, denied in September the Town of East Hampton's motion to hear an appeal of a lawsuit the town lost when an earlier appeals ruling found the public is not allowed to drive on and fish from the beach in front of the oceanfront property owners' homes, effectively ending a lawsuit over the issue. But then, 14 fishermen were charged with trespassing when they drove onto the beach in October during an act of civil disobedience protesting the ruling. The homeowners who won the lawsuit then asked to have the charges moved from East Hampton Town Justice Court to Suffolk County Supreme Court, so the judge who originally heard the lawsuit could hear the case.

OF WINDFARMS AND WAINSCOTT

A plan to build New York State's first offshore wind farm off the East End coast took a step forward in November when federal regulators delivered key approvals that advance the planned construction project. The U.S. Department of Interior approved the construction and operations of the planned 130-megawatt South Fork Wind project, which would include a dozen turbines built 35 miles off the coast of Montauk that generate enough electricity to power 70,000 homes. The state Public Service Commission approved in March a plan to connect a 7.6-mile, 138,000-volt transmission line from the South Fork Wind farm 30 feet under the beach in Wainscott, and linking to a substation in the Town of East Hampton. Some Wainscott residents seeking to block the line petitioned East Hampton town, which previously approved the power line, for a vote to incorporate as a village, to help fight the construction, but the petition was ruled invalid. Village proponents later sued the Town of East Hampton in Suffolk County court.

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MOURNERS AT CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR SIX FATAL OVERDOSE VICTIMS IN GREENPORT'S MITCHELL PARK

SHINNECOCK BET ON CASINO

The Shinnecock Indian Nation is rolling the dice on renewed plans to build a casino, announcing in February that it plans to start consructing a gaming facility on its Southampton reservation. The Shinnecock, which previously cleared five acres of land to build a casino on tribal land in 2003, and then tried reviving that stalled effort a decade ago after winning federal recognition, is betting it will have better luck now. "We feel that we have all our ducks in a row this time," Shinnecock Chairman Bryan Polite told reporters earlier this year. If successful, it would be the second gaming facility in Suffolk County, where Jake's 58 Hotel & Casino opened in Islandia in 2017. Dubbed Shinnecock Casino Hamptons, it would be what's known as a Class II gaming facility — as approved last summer by the National Indian Gaming Commission — meaning that like Jake's 58, there would only be slot machines and electronically controlled table games, and no live dealers.

POLITICAL SEA CHANGE

The winds of change brought in some fresh faces to the East End's political scene. In June, Sag Harbor Village Trustee James Larocca unseated Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy by a 22-vote margin in a campaign that hinged on debate over redevelopment in the village's downtown waterfront. In November, a surge of Republican voter turnout, dubbed a "red wave," allowed the GOP to flip the majority of the Shelter Island Town Board from Democratic control, capture the lone Democratic-held seat on the Riverhead Town Board, and pick up a few seats in the Town of Southampton. And up-island, Republican Ray Tierney unseated first-term Democratic Suffolk County District Attorney Tim Sini. But in the Town of Southold, Democrats flipped a pair of GOP-held seats to form a tie in that North Fork municipality. More change is on the horizon, since U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), who represents the East End, emerged this year as the GOP frontrunner in the 2022 gubernatorial race. This means that next year, Twin Forks voters will likely elect a new congressional representative for the first time in seven years.

SLOT MACHINES FOR "VIVA LAS VEGAS" NIGHT.

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MOST OF THE EAST END WON'T BE OPENING ANY MARIJUANA SHOPS

CUOMO SCANDAL

Multiple Hamptons ties emerged from the biggest story of the year in New York State: Disgraced ex-Gov. Andrew Cuomo resigning in September after being accused of sexually harassing 11 women. The former governor's self-imposed exile from Albany has reportedly been spent living with a friend in the Hamptons. In addition, CNN fired his brother, former *Cuomo Prime Time* host and Southampton resident Chris Cuomo, after the New York State Attorney General's office revealed documentation showing the broadcaster used his sources to help his brother counter news coverage of the scandal. That came after it was previously disclosed that the journalist took part in strategy sessions with the former governor's team to brainstorm how to respond to the allegations. The ex-governor is facing a charge in Albany court stemming from one accuser, but Nassau County prosecutors declined to press charges from another.

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The East End in Memoriam 2021

Death is never an easy thing to process, but as long as we remember those who've passed on — their character and impact on those around them — we can rest assured that their spirit will live on. Let's take a moment to remember some of the many cherished individuals who died in 2021, leaving behind Hamptons and North Fork communities made better by their contributions.

Albin Musnicki, 1929–2021. Bridgehampton Fire Department chief

Afroditi Laggis, 1945–2021. Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen co-owner, Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons founding member

Aimee Noelle Seabury, 1983–2021. Medical technician at Hampton Medical Care

Annick Suzanne Joly, 1935–2021. Co-owner of Sag Harbor's Knit Shop and Do Your Own Thing

Andre Berclaz, 1931–2021. Berclaz Restaurant founder

Anthony M. Galgano Jr., 1943–2021. Boardy Barn co-owner

Dr. Anthony Paul Caruso, 1949–2021. Southampton Hospital chief of the pharmacy department and surgeon

Arlene Schroeder, 1950–2021. Member of the Town of Southampton Disability Advisory Committee and the Affirmative Action Task Force

Barbara Ann Schneider, 1963–2021. Sunwater's Grill waitress

Barbara Rae Horton, 1950–2021. Member of the Eastern Long Island chapter of the NAACP, Shinnecock Council of Elders and Governance Committee, Ellen's Foundation volunteer

Barbara Stone, 1933–2021. *Hamptons Shorts* publisher, Stone Models founder

Beryl A. Banks, 1931–2021. Eastville Community Historical Society member, Azurest Property Owners Association events chair

Bob Hanlon, 1947–2021. Board member of the Orient Association, Oysterponds Historical Society and Orient Fire District

Bruce Nelson McKay, 1960–2021. Used car manager at Lexus of Southampton

Camille Rogers Campbell, 1936–2021. Member of the Garden Club of Southampton, Meadow Club and Southampton Bathing Corporation

Charles Albert Styler, 1940–2021. Southampton Union Free School District Board of Education member, SEA-TV audio-visual technician

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Charles Richard Limonius, 1930–2021. Buckley's Flower Shop and Garden Center owner

Christine Meggan Stumme, 1953–2021. Southampton Hospital nurse

Craig Brian Wallace, 1935–2021. Old Harbor Colony president

Constance M. Jessup, 1917–2021. Pike's Beach refreshment stand owner, Rogers Realty real estate agent

Diane Florence Novak, 1958–2021. Long Island Game Farm founder

Donald Jerome Duga, 1934–2021. *Dan's* cover artist, Twinkie the Kid creator, animator for *Frosty the Snowman* and other classics

Donald Williams, 1933–2021. Westhampton Beach School District math and history teacher, and head basketball coach

Dorothy C. Berkoski, 1932–2021. The Hairitage Salon owner

Dorothy Jean Nigro, 1934–2021. Southampton Intermediate School English teacher, volunteer at Rogers Memorial Library, Parrish Art Museum and the St. John's Church Fair

Edward Albert Gumbs, 1962–2021. Founder of Shinnecock Eats and Wamp Bitcoin Cards

Eileen Sheldon, 1924–2021. North Fork Community Theatre player, executive assistant to the manager of Gabreski Airport

Dr. Elise H. Korman, 1936–2021. Partner at the practice of Emma L. Bellows, MD, member of the Southampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals

Eleanor Rose Davin, 1929–2021. The Court Restaurant waitress

Elizabeth Ann Kistler, 1940–2021. Tuckahoe computer teacher

Elsie Pardee Collins, 1933–2021. Westhampton Beach Farmers Market founder, Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce member

Florence Hettler, 1922–2021. Eucharistic minister for St. Rosalie's Catholic Church, member of the Hampton Bays Beautification and Civic Associations

Frances Mead Ryan, 1934–2021. East Quogue Elementary School teacher, Quogue Library volunteer, member of the Quogue Historical Society and Suffolk County Historical Society

Francis G. Schiavoni, 1934–2021. Partner in Schiavoni's Market and Schiavoni's Fuel, Oil, Heating & Plumbing

Frank Belson Sr., 1948–2021. Flanders Fire Department commissioner and chief, Westhampton Beach Fire Department member

George Henry Luce, 1936–2021. Riverhead mechanic, member of the East End Outboard Racing Club and Riverhead Lions

J. Ernest Schoen, 1928–2021. Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Dept. member

James William Parash, 1936–2021. Sip'n Soda co-founder

Jim Gemake, 1936–2021. East End Hospice Box Art Auction co-founder, member of East Hampton Artists Alliance and Southampton Artists Association

Joanne Pateman, 1947–2021. Parrish Art Museum docent, Ladies Village Improvement Society member, *Southampton Press* columnist

John Albert "Running Deer" Eleazer, 1931–2021. Lecturer on Native American spirituality, United Hot Rod Association class record holder, Shinnecock Powwow vendor

John L. Behan, 1944–2021. New York State Assemblyman from Montauk, East Hampton Town assessor, State Division of Veterans Affairs director

John Comba, 1916–2021. Westhampton Beach Middle School principal, Westhampton Beach Fire Department member recognized as oldest firefighter in NY

John Dagney, 1934–2021. Member of Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, East End Hospice, Camp Good Grief, Sag Harbor Historical Society

John G. Leness, 1934–2021. President of Quogue Field Club and Quogue Beach Club, National Golf Links governor

John I. Holden, 1921–2021. Southampton Town civil engineer and land surveyor, board member of Rogers Memorial Library, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Southampton Fresh Air Home and the First Presbyterian Church of Southampton

John Russell Cole, 1950–2021. Southampton Fire Dept. member

Julian D. MacKay, 1945–2021. Westhampton Beach High School social studies teacher, Tokens owner

Linda Jean Reiser, 1954–2021. Proprietor of Main Street Tavern and Main Sail Restaurant, Sag Harbor School District teaching assistant and substitute teacher, member of North Haven Planning Board, Sag Harbor Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary and Sag Harbor Ladies Village Improvement Society

Lois Lorraine Wobst, 1924–2021. Southampton Ladies Auxiliary volunteer, Suffolk County Ladies Auxiliary president

Louis Trakis, 1927–2021. Renowned sculptor and cartoonist, Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game player, Southampton College summer professor

Margaret D. Sullivan, 1941–2021. Southampton History Museum board chairman, Southampton Garden Club president, Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons board member

Margery Ona Masters, 1949–2021. Sag Harbor School District math teacher, Shinnecock Presbyterian Church choir singer

Mark Kevin Williams, 1954–2021. Shinnecock Tribal Security officer, Long Island Rail Road worker

Martin F. Robinson, 1952–2021. Before the Bridge Restaurant owner, Hamptons Center for Rehabilitation volunteer

Mary Gale Gilchrest, 1936–2021. Mole Hole Gift Shop founder

Marillyn Buelow Wilson, 1924–2021. Cofounder of The Nature Conservancy's South Fork-Shelter Island Chapter, helped them acquire the Mashomack Preserve, cofounder of the Center for Conservation in East Hampton and Long Pond Greenbelt Preserve

Mitchell Mezynieski Jr., 1940–2021. Builder of the Bridgehampton Camel stand and East End homes, Suffolk County master plumber

Nancy Nagle Kelley, 1955–2021. Director of development and governmental relations at Guild Hall, director of the Group for the South Fork, Long Island chapter of the Nature Conservancy and Suffolk Community College Foundation & College Development

Peter W. Cuthbert Sr., 1929–2021. Westhampton Beach High School social studies teacher and summer school principal, Westhampton Yacht Squadron member, New York State Veterans Hall of Fame inductee

Philip A. Keith, 1946–2021. Southampton Town Planning Board member, Express News Group columnist, acclaimed author

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5 Trends to Inspire Your Outdoor Living Space Design in 2022

BY STAFF

Since 2020, you've likely spent more time at home than ever before. As a result, you're more conscious of how you use your space and how design can impact your comfort and ease.

To give you a bit more variety beyond your home's walls, consider redesigning your outdoor spaces to create a haven for recreation and relaxation. Best of all, outdoor spaces add value to your home if you plan to sell.

"The early pandemic days reminded us of the simple and sustainable activity of shopping for our own homes to refresh a space," says Sharon Munson, design assistant for Giovanni Naso Interiors of Bellport.

If you need ideas on how to revamp your outdoor spaces, consider these top five outdoor design trends for 2022. Get inspired and create your own outdoor oasis.

1. FUNCTIONALITY

Homeowners are prioritizing day-to-day use of their outdoor spaces instead of entertaining, driving a need for functionality. Practical elements like lighting and audio technology can elevate the outdoor space. Other features like shade structures, privacy walls and screens, built-in barbecue grills and Wi-Fi allow you to use the space for working, relaxing, cooking and more.

2. DEFINED ROOMS

Whether it's an outdoor kitchen, office or living room, homeowners are leaning toward creating more efficient, defined outdoor spaces. Homeowners want to use outdoor living on a day-to-day basis to unwind, connect with nature and take advantage of the health and well-being benefits the outdoors provide. Having an outdoor office can increase your productivity while decreasing stress as you enjoy the greenery and fresh air. Adding an outdoor kitchen may inspire you to make dishes using herbs and veggies you've grown in your garden, and an outdoor living room can help you bring the family together at the end of the school and workday.

3. MONOCHROMATIC COLORS WITH ACCENTS

While lighter, tone-on-tone color palettes remain popular, accent colors and accessories are on the rise. Using cool, monochromatic tones with choice accent colors can create a brighter or contrasting outdoor living space. Jetset, Belgard's 2022 Color of the Year, is a true blue that is the perfect pop of color to enhance any color palette. "Jetset is a much-needed dose of liveliness and joy," said Joe Raboine, director of residential hardscapes at Belgard. "It represents the excitement of a new year and the readiness to do more, be more and live more."

4. MODULAR DESIGN AND GEOMETRIC PATTERNS

Another popular trend is modular, geometric standard patterns composed of clean lines and simple formats. Simple patterns create a modern, uncluttered aesthetic that emphasizes furniture or other focal points in the space. Large format patterns and pavers also lend themselves to this style, allowing for more efficient installation.

5. ENTANGLED DESIGN

As people blend their outdoor spaces to serve as extensions of their homes, many are focusing on entangled design, which combines the surrounding landscape with the hardscape design. Fractured edges with no defined break, natural stone transitions and irregular edges blended with boulders, grass and aggregate create a more natural, organic look that enhances design continuity. To increase the depth of greens, grays and other neutral tones associated with entangled, biophilic design, consider using Jetset as the accent color for your outdoor spaces.

Feeling inspired but don't know where to start? Belgard Rooms offers homeowners a templated approach to design outdoor spaces that fit their needs and design style. By visiting belgard.com/rooms, you can take a style quiz, define your outdoor room needs, and fast-track the design and installation process so you can enjoy your outdoor space sooner.

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3 Home Projects Worth Tackling

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Here are three home improvement projects you can tackle yourself — or you can hire a *Dan's Papers* Home Pro to do it for you and remove the stress.

KITCHEN CABINETS

Are your drawer pulls and knobs on your cabinets outdated? Try adding cabinet hardware with some color to spice up the appearance of the kitchen. It's easy to do, unless you want to replace the cabinets altogether.

FAUCETS

A bathroom renovation is notoriously aggravating. So try focusing on a smaller project that can still give you plenty of upside. Replacing the bathroom faucet isn't as difficult as you might think. With just a basin wrench and a few other tools, you can get a refresh and save water, too.

INSULATION

The chief job of a home is to keep you warm, especially in cold weather. Is it time to reinsulate your attic or crawl space? Or maybe just plug up any drafts in windows or doors? It's easy — and it'll save money.

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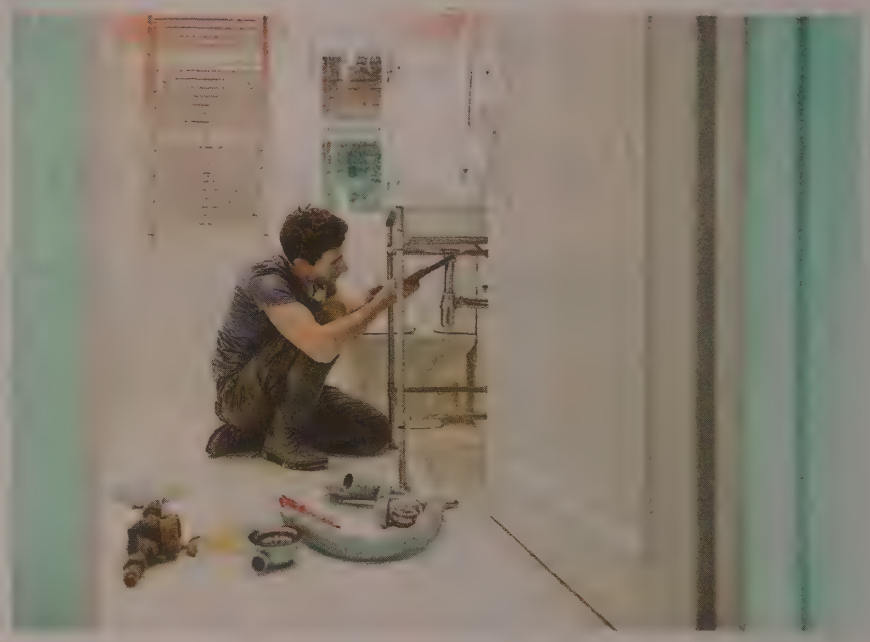

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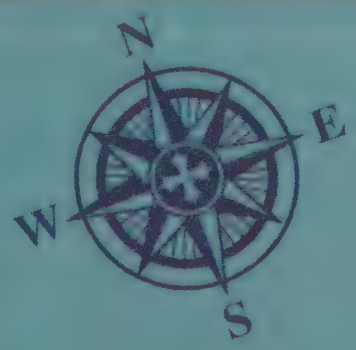

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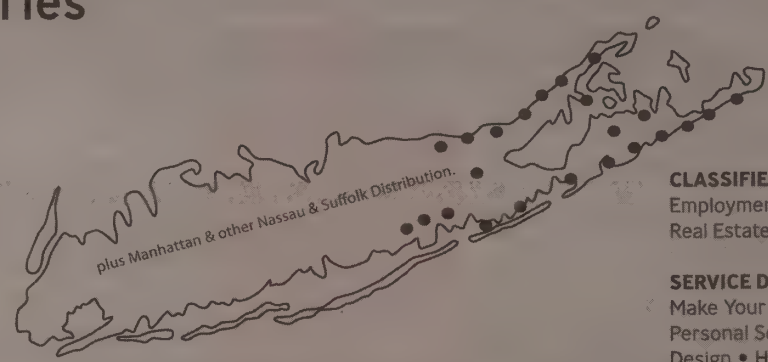

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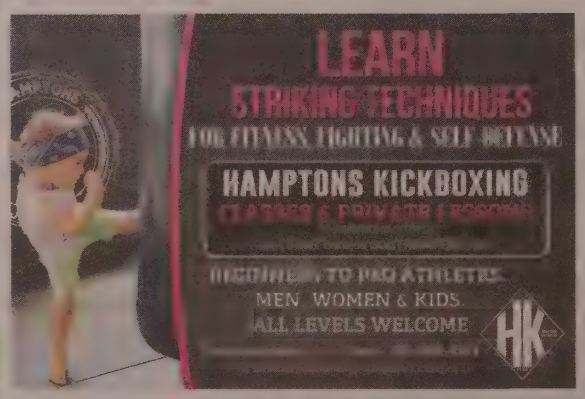

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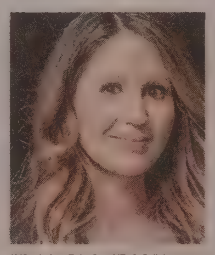
Mitchell Draizin is more than just a successful business person and a political powerhouse, he is a beacon of advocacy for countless causes and nonprofits that advance progress locally and nationally. Draizin's philanthropic portfolio is only superseded by his volunteerism. He is actively involved with the City University of New York (CUNY) LGBTQ Leadership program, of which he is a co-founder, and also serves on the boards of directors of the Congressional Award Foundation, the New Leaders Council, the Williams Institute, the Housing Rights Initiative and the American LGBTQ+ History and Cultural Museum Project in addition to the board of the NYC Economic Corporation.

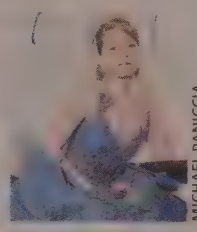
Tina Glandian, Attorney at Geragos & Geragos


TINA GLANDIAN

Glandian is an attorney to the stars whose multi-jurisdictional practice spans from civil litigation to high profile criminal defense. Beginning in the legal field in 2005 with the respected Geragos & Geragos law firm, she spent several years practicing in Los Angeles, before moving to New York. She was instrumental in the firm's move to the city, where she helped open the Fifth Avenue office that she currently runs. Her legal acumen is both well respected and coveted by her clients, and she tries cases in the courtroom and the court of public opinion. Defending and preserving each client's reputation is her specialty, which is why she has been seen on *Good Morning America*, NBC's *TODAY Show*, *Inside Edition*, CNN and numerous other programs. The print media, too, has covered her cases at-length, in national and regional publications such as *The New York Times* and *New York Post*.

Jean Shafiroff, Philanthropist, Acclaimed Author, and Television Host

Shafiroff has dedicated herself to the volunteer profession of philanthropy, fundraising and advocating for the causes which she holds dear, nationally and internationally. She champions many causes, sits upon nine charity boards and chairs multiple events each year — all without taking a dime of salary. Shafiroff has been credited with helping to raise awareness about the food shortages in pantries, the fair treatment and adoption of animals, and the unique challenges that face the nonprofit sector during these uncertain times.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Zach Erdem, Owner of 75 Main Group

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ZACH ERDEM AT 75 MAIN

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Charles Evdos, Executive Director, RISE Life Services

RISE LIFE SERVICES EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CHARLES EVDOS

In the world of Long Island nonprofits, there are few more noteworthy than Charles Evdos. He is known not only for his expertise in the industry and his professional leadership qualities, but mostly for his genuine care for the community he serves at RISE Life Services, a Riverhead-based nonprofit serving those with developmental and physical disabilities. His organization provides vital in-home and group-home services to over 250 individuals, an adult program, two food pantries, and soon, an out-patient center.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

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